



"Your Republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad while your barbarians will be people of your own country."

—Lord Macaulay

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

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Two Sections—18 PAGES

Wide Areas of U. S. Pounded by Storms

State Retirement System Approved By House Solons

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would force the retirement of Mark U. Watrous, 71-year-old head of the State Highway Department.

The measure, approved on a 50-2 vote, would set up a compulsory retirement system, with few exceptions, for state civil service employees 68 or older.

Reps. Bill Gossard, R-Craig, and Forrest G. Burns, D-Lamar were the only two House members voting no. Five other legislators, Reps. Samuel C. Boydell, R-Delta, Joseph R. Albi, R-Denver, Frank E. Evans, D-Pueblo, Clarence H. Quinlan, R-Antonito, and William M. Griffith, R-Denver, were absent at the time the roll was called.

Watrous, who makes \$20,000 as the highway department's chief engineer, is the best known of some 217 state employees who might be forced to resign because of their age, Rep. Allen Dines, D-Denver said.

Watrous was not mentioned during debate.

Rep. John Kane, D-Northglenn, is chief sponsor of the bill.

The measure would allow the state to extend the retirement date of an individual for "not more than one year at a time whenever the good of the service" was involved.

Kane said the proposal did not set up a compulsory retirement system but provided for employees to be retired "in an orderly manner" (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

Trading Brisk As Blue Law Is Wiped Out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Brisk to moderate trade greeted merchants who opened their stores for unlimited sales on the first Sunday since the Missouri Supreme Court knocked out the state's 138-year-old blue laws.

Discount houses, some drug stores, appliance firms and suburban markets in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield and St. Joseph opened. Their parking lots were filled with cars.

Major department stores and most other downtown businesses were closed.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Petoskey, Mich.)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION—Scattered rain and snow showers this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Snow locally heavy through this afternoon. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 45.

SEVEN DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Tuesday thru Saturday)—Cooler with snow about Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy with changing temperatures.

COLORED—Cloudy with snow showers and rain. Scattered showers Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 10:00 a.m. today

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Climbing Student Killed in 275-Foot Plunge From Rocks in Garden of Gods

Funeral Slated Late Today for Frank S. Hoag

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Funeral services for Frank S. Hoag, president of The Star-Journal Publishing Corp., were to be held late today at the First Presbyterian Church.

Hoag, energetic and active until the last weeks of his life, died at Parkview Episcopal Hospital Saturday night at the age of 91. He entered the hospital Feb. 6.

Mrs. Hoag, the former Louise M. Allebrand, died at the same hospital Feb. 12 after a long illness. They were married at McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 3, 1895.

"He had done a great deal for Pueblo and for the state of Colorado," said Gov. John Love. "He represented an era of newspaper publishing which is passing out of the picture. He was a pioneer in the business and will long be remembered."

Hoag, who was born in Minerva, Ohio, of Quaker parents, parents, moved in 1901 to Colorado Springs for Mrs. Hoag's health. He had been a bookkeeper for the Philadelphia Record before moving West.

He became associated with the Colorado Springs Gazette but a short time later moved to Pueblo to become an advertising solicitor for the recently merged Evening Star and Pueblo Journal.

Disappointed at the management's attitude on editorial content, Hoag returned to Colorado Springs where he remained for two and one-half years. The Pueblo stockholders later persuaded him to return to Pueblo as general manager. He accepted with the understanding he could purchase the newspaper if he became financially able.

Hoag purchased The Star-Journal in 1908 and in 1933 he acquired the Pueblo Chieftain, the second oldest newspaper in the state. Both newspapers grew steadily (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Printers Continue New York Strike Of Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP)—Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots—1,621-1,537—union printers voted Sunday to reject a contract settlement proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and approved by publisher and union negotiators March 8.

The strike by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union began last Dec. 8—101 days ago—against four newspapers. Five other major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time, but one, the Post, resumed publication March 4.

Publishers' representatives expressed regret at the printers' rejection of the proposed settlement. The vote raised the possibility that the ITU Executive Council might submit the proposed settlement to a referendum of the entire membership of Local 6, including some 6,000 commercial printers and the 3,000-odd newspaper printers.

Two large units of the New York Newspaper Guild voted Sunday to extend their current contracts, as the printers had demanded, so that the pact would expire simultaneously with those of nine newspaper craft unions.

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THURST IS A MUST—Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., poses with three members of the House Science and Astronautics Subcommittee before appearing today as a witness. Up for discussion were funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Clustered around the model of an F-1 rocket engine, the first stage propellant for the Saturn moon shot, are from left: Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa. Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., subcommittee chairman; von Braun; and Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif.

(AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Tells Latins Economic Problem 'First'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President Kennedy sits down today with the chiefs of five Central American republics and Panama to discuss how the United States can help them promote economic union.

Some of the Latin American presidents indicated they also wanted to plan steps to check the spread of communism from Fidel Castro's Cuba, but informants said Kennedy sent a message asking that the conferees avoid consideration of joint measures against Castro at this time.

Kennedy reportedly asked that the three-day conference concentrate on such problems as economic integration of the Central American states.

President Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica has stressed that a prime issue is Central American integration into a common market of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. They hope that Panama will join eventually.

The Central American leaders hope to get moral support and financial aid from the United States under Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. They were expected to give Kennedy a list of economic to 60 per cent. The lowest bracket measures they consider most urgent would be split with a 15 per cent. The primary agrarian tax rate on the first \$1,000 of tax states have been hit hard by income taxes on incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

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\$8.6 Billion Tax Cut Urged by U.S. Chamber

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today recommended an \$8.6 billion tax cut effective June 30 "to avoid the recession the President has been talking about."

Joel Barlow, chairman of the chamber's taxation committee, said corporate and individual taxes should be reduced this year "if the economy is to gain momentum" rather than over three years as President Kennedy has proposed.

In testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee, Barlow urged cuts which "will principally encourage risk taking and extra effort" and not just relief for consumers.

Barlow said money lost to the Treasury by the reductions would be offset by "substantial reductions in federal expenditures." In testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee, Barlow urged cuts which "will principally encourage risk taking and extra effort" and not just relief for consumers.

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County Unit Vote Doomed by High Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that all votes in statewide elections must have equal weight—thereby dooming voting by county units.

While the 8-1 decision specifically applied to Georgia, its language was so broad that it clearly applied also to the two other states, Mississippi and Maryland, that use a form of unit voting.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's opinion. Justice Harlan was the dissenter.

Douglas said in his opinion: "The conception of political equality from the Declaration of Independence, to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to the 15th, 17th, and 19th amendments can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

In a concurring opinion Justice Clark said today's decision involves only statewide elections of a U.S. senator and of state executive and judicial officers responsible to a statewide constituency.

"Within a given constituency, there can be room for but a single constitutional rule—one voter, one vote," Clark said.

Clark apparently wrote his concurring opinion to stress that the decision does not involve the validity of a state's apportionment of geographical constituencies from which representatives to the state's legislative assembly are chosen.

The decision was the first involving voters' rights since the Supreme Court on March 26, 1962, in a landmark Tennessee case opened the door to litigation of (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Pope Trips, Falls While Mounting Throne in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII tripped and fell today as he was mounting his throne for a series of audiences. He was unhurt.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff slipped on the seventh step of the eight-step throne. He fell somewhat to one side, breaking his fall by thrusting out his hands.

As the Pope landed on the top step of the throne, he rolled over on his back. Aides helped him to his feet as priests in the audience room of Clementine Hall cheered.

The Pope proceeded with the audience as if nothing had happened. Officials said the fall was an accident and had nothing to do with his physical condition.

The Pope was seriously ill last November with a stomach disorder and anemia. But his physicians gave him a routine check-up last weekend and found his condition good.

The first audience was for members of the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions. Later he held an audience for a group of American nuns from the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph founded by Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, who was beatified Sunday.

The audience for the nuns was attended by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo., and Archbishop Lawrence J. Sheehan of Baltimore, Md.

At the audience for the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions, the Pope was given a model of a seminary being built on farm land that once belonged to his family. The seminary will be in the north Italian village of Sotto Monte.

That is one of the sites where the Soviets installed intermediate-range missiles before last October's Cuban crisis.

Geraldine Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were conducted every three or four days and were powerful enough to shake the bars of the prison. Mrs. Shamma said prison guards, who became her friends during 29 months confinement, told her the when delivery of the \$3-million Ray of Pige prisoner ransom was completed. That should take about four weeks, he said.

Donovan also said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed not to divulge any information to the press about the ransom. The ransom would come from the Cuban government, he said.

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Railway Clerks Sign Pact With Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, AFL-CIO, and the Southern Pacific Railway signed two agreements Saturday in the presence of Federal Mediator Francis O'Neill.

The first of the two agreements settled the question of job losses caused by automation and new procedures.

Southern Pacific agreed to reduce the total number of clerks jobs only through natural attrition. That is, 11,000 clerks jobs will be whittled down only as workers quit, get promoted, retire, die or are fired for cause.

The second agreement committed five "insoluble" union-management problems to a three-man arbitration board.

The five issues to be settled by arbitration deal with worker retraining programs; methods of altering the layoff rate in case of an unforeseen economic decline by the railroad; means of bringing the company back to the agreement quickly once a financial emergency is past; methods of compensating employees for transfers to distant jobs; and ways of rehabilitating workers who cannot adjust to retraining.

President Kennedy named Prof. J. Keith Mann of Stanford University to be the neutral member of the arbitration board.

Arbitration is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Southern Pacific operates in California, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and Texas.

Although there usually is a 30-day wait after publication of the standards, Celebrezze said the new standards would be effective immediately.

This means that several companies which have been waiting for the final word from the government will be able to begin producing and marketing the vaccines.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Two Type Measles Vaccines Will Be Licensed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government will open the door Tuesday to licensing of two types of measles vaccines aimed at wiping out a disease almost as common to childhood as skinned knees.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze announced today he would take the final step toward licensing the vaccines by ordering additional standards governing their manufacture to be published Tuesday in the Federal Register.

Although there usually is a 30-day wait after publication of the standards, Celebrezze said the new standards would be effective immediately.

This means that several companies which have been waiting for the final word from the government will be able to begin producing and marketing the vaccines.

CULLIGAN 632-6723
WATER SOFTENERS
Iron, Dirt, Taste Filters
Rental Low as \$3.50 per Mo.
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SPRING
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NORGE
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VILLAGE

USE-TESTED
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BY PARENTS

8 lbs. 1⁵⁰
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Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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1523 N. Circle Dr. 634-9910



Goren, Jacoby Renew Feud Over 'Best Bridge Player'

By TOM PENDERGAST
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby, old warriors of the game of bridge, renewed a 20-year feud today over who's the world's best player.
Goren, 62, and Jacoby, 60, said in an interview each is better than the other. Neither is an introvert. "I don't have to rely on gimmicks like challenges to keep my reputation," Goren said. "My credo is dignity and that is why I have never participated in any 'showdown' playoff with anyone. In fact, I have studiously avoided it."
Jacoby repeated his offer to play Goren anytime. "But, of course, Goren won't play me. Why, if you asked the top 100 bridge players to name the best four, I'd be one. Goren might make 5 per cent of the lists."
The two, probably the nation's most publicized bridge players, joined 3,000 others in the American Contract Bridge League's spring nationals here. They are playing, Jacoby said, "strictly for glory, for fun, or both."
Each is seeking bridge's top two trophies—the blue ribbon team championship for the Van-

Brazil President Angry at U.S. Charges on Reds

BRASILIA (AP)—President Joao Goulart has reacted angrily to U.S. assertions that Communists have infiltrated his government.
Goulart demanded that President Kennedy personally clarify the charge made by the State Department in a published statement to the House subcommittee on Latin-American affairs.
The Brazilian president ordered his finance minister, Francisco Sa Thiago Dantas, to suspend negotiations, now going on in Washington, for more U.S. dollar aid.
The president apparently was influenced by powerful left-wing nationalists among whom anti-American sentiment frequently runs high.

The House report showed that the Communist infiltration claim was originally made by U.S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon, but the State Department in Washington accepted full responsibility and said it should not be attributed to Gordon.
Nevertheless, it appeared that Gordon's future usefulness in Brazil had been seriously impaired. The pipe-smoking former Harvard professor has been personally close to Goulart and other members of the Brazilian government. His suggestions to Goulart have sometimes carried enough weight to be issued as official recommendations.

Diplomats here were surprised at Brazil's tough reaction since the charge has frequently been made in this country. They also were puzzled, that the State Department chose this particular time to make it public in Washington.
Dantas saw Kennedy in Washington last week and had another appointment with him for Thursday. Kennedy is now en route to a conference of Central American chief executives in Costa Rica.
Goulart ordered his ambassador in Washington, Roberto Campos, to put his request for "proper clarification" into a diplomatic note.

Despite a booming economy here and \$1.7 billion in American aid since World War II, Brazil's finances are in a shoddy state. Postwar loans from foreign countries are rapidly coming due with nothing to pay them.

Communists, particularly in the labor movement and among the peasants of the northeast, have been exploiting hardships resulting from galloping inflation.

Russell Stofor Dies Of Heart Attack

Russell S. Stofor, 52, a porter at the Union Printer's Home, died Saturday night at his residence at Alfred's Trailer Court, where he lived, apparently of a heart attack.

His sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Cook, 1304 N. Franklin St., was notified and made the identification.
The body was taken to Swan Mortuary. The coroner will do an autopsy, the sheriff's office reported.

ACCENT FREES SUSPECT
LONDON (UPI)—Boris Twarek was taken to court here after he knocked on a woman's door and told her "I am a Polish man."
The woman thought he said, "I am a policeman," and called authorities who arrested him for impersonating an officer. The judge dismissed the case when he learned of Twarek's accent.

Better Buys on Samsonite
Luggage Is Found at Hatch's
See one of the city's finest SAMSONITE stocks at HATCH'S, 25 S. Tejon, where your charge account is invited. Also open Wed. & Fri. evenings.

Would-Be Navy Recruit Goes Home on Bus

MEMPHIS (UPI)—The Navy lost one potential recruit here.
Young Andy McDowell was one of six civilians aboard a twin-engine Navy plane that crashed and burned at nearby Millington. The other 24 passengers were reserves en route to Memphis for a week-end of active duty.
All 33 persons aboard the plane—including the three crewmen—survived.

The civilians were being flown to the big air station for a special recruiting program. McDowell, a 19-year-old St. Louis iron worker, said he came down to look over Navy life "with every intention of joining up for a hitch."
But after the crash he phoned his girl friend in St. Ann, Mo. "No Navy for me, honey—I'll be right home. I'll go back to St. Louis on a Greyhound bus."

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963



MAX POWER

CC Senior Awarded Danforth Fellowship

Max Power, a senior at Colorado College, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for up to four years of graduate study at the college or university of his choice.
Power, a resident of Denver, also has received a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of graduate study at Oxford University in England and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Power of 1600 Lincoln St., Denver, he is majoring in political science at the college.
He was one of 104 college seniors in the United States and one of two in the Rocky Mountains to receive the select Danforth Fellowships.

The fellowships provide an annual stipend of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 for married students, plus tuition and fees.
On the Dean's List since he entered Colorado College the fall of 1959, Power also is a Sears-Roebuck National Merit Scholarship winner. He earned the two-year Perkins prize at the end of his sophomore year for having the highest grades among men students.

He is a student of American politics and has been deeply involved in numerous campus activities during his years at Colorado College.
He currently is president of Associated Students of Colorado College, the student governing body.

Previously he was president of the Debate Club, editor of the "Tiger," the student weekly newspaper, president of the Young Republicans, and president of Tau Kappa Alpha. He also is a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Power worked last summer as a reporter for the Lewiston, Idaho "Morning Tribune," a Newspaper Fund, Inc., journalism intern. The program is sponsored by Wall Street Journal.

'Rough Rider' Favors Another Cuban Invasion
By MATTHEW T. KENN
MIAMI (UPI)—William K. Martin followed Teddy Roosevelt up San Juan Hill in 1898. He came back last week, willing but for his 85 years to fight in Cuba again, against Fidel Castro.

"I think another American invasion of Cuba is the only solution to Castro. If I were a little stronger I'd be willing to go back myself with a gun," said the aging American Negro.

Martin said he had lived in Cuba the 65 years since the Spanish-American War. He returned as one of 97 refugees aboard a Pan American World Airways plane that made another freedom flight here after delivering ransom goods to Castro.

"Everybody in Cuba is hungry today. There is nothing to eat," Martin reported.

"I can tell you that almost all the people are definitely against Castro, but they haven't got the arms necessary to overthrow him."

With Martin was his wife, a Cuban woman about the same age. She was too feeble to walk or even talk with newsmen, and was taken off the plane in a wheelchair.

Martin said he was in the hospital corps in 1898 when Teddy Roosevelt charged the Spaniards. Martin said he was wounded in the leg in that fight.

He said he had missed receiving his \$101.38 monthly war pension check for the past year, and could not find out why from Cuban postal authorities.

SUCRE—A facility will be built in Bolivia to turn out asbestos-cement tubes.

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
There is no discomfort in using false teeth. The secret is in the fitting. The fitting is done by a dentist. The fitting is done by a dentist. The fitting is done by a dentist.

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham
© 1963 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I am calm and all right when with friends in church or in the company of Christians, but when I am alone I am filled with fears. Why should being alone cause such turmoil and anxiety? —N.R.

ANSWER: Many persons discover a kind of comfort from being in a group. In your case, it seems that you are so much influenced by the environment and the atmosphere created by Christians that it actually does meet a need for the time. What you are overlooking is that you do not become a Christian nor do you possess the calm assurance of a Christian through association with them. What you need is to face the problem alone and settle it alone. Until now you have been borrowing spiritual resources from others but Jesus once said, "He that believeth in me, as the Scriptures have said, Out of his innermost being shall flow rivers of water springing up into everlasting life." This is what you need. Religion that is on the surface cannot satisfy. Only a deep inner consciousness of your belonging to Christ can give abiding peace and free you from your fears.

Princess Soraya Wants To Become Film Star

ROME (AP)—Princess Soraya says she does not need to ask her ex-husband, the Shah of Iran, for permission to become a movie actress.

In Tehran, however, a government source said that if she goes through with it, she will lose her title.
Soraya signed a contract here with Italian producer, Dino de Laurentis, causing a sensation in this European movie capital.

LIMITED-RUN GBS
NEW YORK (AP)—"Too True to Be Good," a play which Bernard Shaw wrote in 1931 about the atomic era, is to have a limited spring engagement on Broadway with a stellar cast.

Lined up for roles are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Eileen Heckart, Glynnis Johns, Robert Preston, Cyril Ritchard and David Wayne. The drama is to be directed by Albert Marre.



NEW BARBERSHOP QUARTET—"The Pikers" is the name of the newest registered quartet of the Colorado Springs Chapter of Barbershoppers. Front and center Major Lake Churchill, back row left to right are William Moon, Allan Ives and Bruce Grauberger. This group, along with the "Hi-Cords" and the "Hi-County Four," will be part of the local chapter's representation in the Seven States Preliminary Contest to be held at the city auditorium May 3-5.

Decision on Dyna-Soar Put Off for Six Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials say Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has put off for six months a decision on whether to merge the Dyna-Soar and Gemini spacecraft projects.
That was the word here a few days after McNamara's return from Houston and Seattle. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Flight Center at

Houston is working on Gemini and the Boeing Co. at Seattle is working on Dyna-Soar for the Air Force.

Both ships are being designed to make use of wings or para-gliders for flying back to earth after space trips.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper

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Gazette-Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Industrial Production Index Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board's monthly index of industrial production showed a slight rise in February. The report here presented a mixed picture for February: Steel production up 5 per cent from January; car production down slightly but still at a high level with indications of continued high production in March; slightly increased output of consumer goods, home appliances and industrial and commercial machinery; crude oil output down.

INTEGRATION STEPS TAKEN

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (UPI)—The first step toward integration of Shelby County schools was taken here by the county board of education.
By unanimous vote, the group elected to allow students at the nearby Naval Air Station to attend the previously all-white East Millington elementary school.

Who The Heck IS "CHAUNCEY"?

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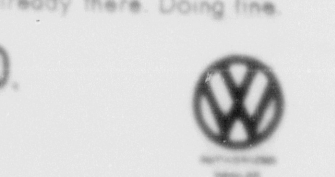
Mountain goat.

In St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, they think of the Volkswagen as a mountain goat. And with good reason.
The mountains on this tiny island are surprisingly formidable. Inclines of 45 degrees are common. Roads are often rutted. Rocks abound.
Yet the little Volkswagen is a familiar sight as it scrambles up and down the mountains with ease. The engine in the rear gives it this extraordinary traction.

The Volkswagen is just as redoubtable in bad weather. Put it on wet roads, mud, sand, or snow, and it will plough right ahead.
Given reasonable roads, it will travel all day at 72 mph without straining the engine. (Top and cruising speeds are the same. This is one reason for the Volkswagen's long life.)
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SURVEYS FLOOD DAMAGE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward R. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, flies to Kentucky today to survey flood damage there. He will recommend to President Kennedy the extent of federal assistance needed in Kentucky, which with West Virginia was declared a disaster area on March 13.

Nearly 254 million passenger-car repair jobs are undertaken each year by the nation's automotive service garages.

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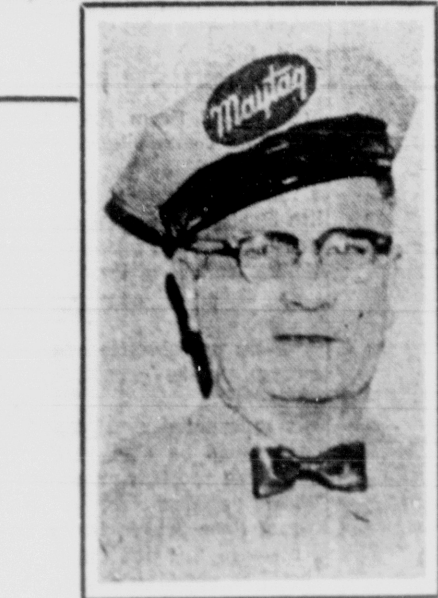
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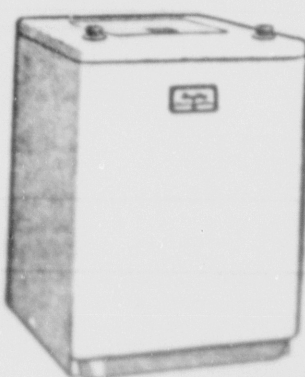
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CONTEST WINNERS — Shown with Carlton Finney, second from right, president of the Breakfast Optimist Club of Colorado Springs are Wednesday night's winners of the local Optimist Oratorical Contest. From left to right, William Wilson, second place Silver Trophy, Donald Morreale, first place Gold Trophy, President Finney and Zachary Hobbs, third place Bronze Trophy.

Broader Income Tax Cuts Are Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional consideration of income tax cuts may be broadened to include the possibility of trimming or eliminating some federal excise taxes, it was learned today.

The House Ways and Means Committee may hear some witnesses on this phase of taxation at the end of its tax hearings in about two weeks.

One important group of excise taxes requires congressional action by June 30 unless revenues are to drop by some \$1.5 billion a year. These are known as Korean taxes because most were imposed or increased at the time of the Korean conflict. The rates set then have for the most part been continued from year to year ever since. Transportation taxes were cut last year.

The other "Korean" excises are on alcoholic beverages, tobacco, automobiles and parts and general telephone service.

Oratorical Contest Winners Announced

The Breakfast Optimist Club of Colorado Springs sponsored an oratorical contest Wednesday evening at the Palmer House for boys who had not reached their 16th birthday by Dec. 31, 1962.

Speaking on the official subject "Youth's Approach Toward World Forces," Donald Morreale, 15 of 1130 N. Cascade Ave., won the Gold First Place Trophy. William B. Wilson, 16, of 136 E. Navajo St., won the Silver Second Place Trophy, and Zachary Hobbs, 15, 1016 East Las Animas St., won the Bronze Third Place Trophy. All are students at Palmer High School.

The local winner advances to a District Contest in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to be held in May, and from there to a Regional Contest in San Francisco, Calif. If he wins in both District and Regional competition, he will be sent to Ontario, Canada, in June to compete for the top prize of a \$1000.00 college scholarship at the 45th Annual Convention of Optimist International. Runners-up each receive a \$500.00 scholarship.

"Last year more than 10,000 boys competed in Club Contests in the United States and Canada," local Breakfast Club President, Carlton Finney said. "All our competitors were excellent, and were optimistic enough to believe that Donald Morreale is going all the way."

According to Paul V. Evans, breakfast club contest chairman, the competition was quite close. "They were so good, we'd like to send them all to district," he said.

Frenchman Is Killed In Saigon Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — A terrorist grenade tossed into the midst of a lawn party at an American civilian's home last week killed a Frenchman and wounded four other persons.

A U. S. military spokesman said two of the wounded were Americans, one a Marine lieutenant colonel. The other two were Vietnamese maids. None was seriously injured.

The spokesman said another grenade was tossed into a bar in the same general area at almost the same time. The bar is frequented by American soldiers, but no Americans were wounded in that incident.

Nikita May Not Go to Peking To Settle Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet affairs experts here expressed doubt that Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would accept Red China's invitation to visit Peking for a discussion of their ideological dispute.

They said Khrushchev's actions could never be exactly predicted. However, they thought it more likely he would prefer a lower-level session in Moscow to try to paper over some of the worst cracks in the Sino-Soviet facade.

Peking says the differences are "shaking the unity of the fraternal parties and seriously damaging all our common interests."

While the Russians themselves have suggested bilateral talks on the issue, they have had in mind lower level discussions of a somewhat exhaustive nature to prepare the way for a high level session.

Officials here feel there may be a fundamental desire on both sides to tone down the bitter battle within the Communist camp, which is having its effect on Red parties throughout the world.

The Chinese Communist invitation revealed Wednesday, made it clear that Peking was standing on its previous position and would insist that Russia take steps to patch things up with Albania and discipline Yugoslavia as a condition for any settlement.

Major Oil, Gas Bills Are Introduced

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen major bills affecting the nation's oil and gas producers have been introduced in Congress this year and are pending in committees.

Among them are measures to exempt gas producers from government controls, to reduce the tax depletion allowance, to provide for public recording of oil and gas leases.

President Kennedy's tax recommendations, one of which has been attacked by the Independent Petroleum Association of America as a threat to the industry, are the subject of current hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

No hearings have been held on any other measures that would apply to the oil and gas industry. A compilation by the IPAA's Washington office lists among bills, with authors, affecting the industry:

To eliminate government utility-type controls over natural gas producers, by Chairman Owen Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee.

To exempt independent producers and gatherers of natural gas from provisions of the Natural Gas Act, by Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss.

To reduce the tax depletion allowance for oil and gas producers over a three-year period from the present 27 1/2 per cent to 14 1/2 per cent, by Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y.

To provide tax depletion shall not be less than five per cent of the costs and expense attributable to a mineral property, by Rep. George Huddleston, Jr., D-Ala.

To set depletion percentages for minerals mined as a source of synthetic oil and gas at 27 1/2 per cent, by Sens. Gordon Allott and Peter H. Dominick, Colorado Republicans.

To establish a national policy on conservation development and use of natural resources, including a council of resources and conservation advisors by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

To establish a national mining and minerals policy, by Sen. Allott and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

To provide for public recording of oil and gas leases, by Allott.

To establish national wilderness preservation system and bar, with out presidential approval, oil and gas leasing thereon, by Sens. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., and others.

To direct that the national land reserve be administered under principles of multiple use, by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

To establish a method for transfer of public lands to the states with the federal government receiving reasonable compensation therefor, by Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.

Still pending before the Senate Interior Committee is a bulky report made last year at the committee's request by a task force of the nation's fuels and energy resources. There has been no indication of what the committee will do with the report.

Mississippi was the first state to recognize the property rights of married women. In 1838 it adopted a law giving wives equal rights with their husbands in buying or selling property.

Academy High News

By MICHELE HACKLEMAN

The Air Academy Junior High School presented its symphonic and concert bands in their annual winter concert Thursday in the school auditorium. The bands were under the direction of Larry Perkins.

Some of the selections by the Symphonic Band were "March Prelude" by Howard Akens, "Concord Overture" by Ralph Hermann, Highlights from "Milk and Honey," a Broadway musical by Jerry Herman; "Little Bach Suite," an arrangement by Garner, and "Happy Whistlers Parade," by Marsel Frank.

Concert band selections were "Largo Theme," from New World Symphony by Dvorak, "Valse Blueette" by Dirgo, "Gallant Eagle March," by Lloyd Conley, "Freedom Gate Overture" by Leroy Jackson, "Ole" by John Morrissey, and "Two Early French Dances" by Claude Gervaise.

Department Spotlight for March is the driver education department. Included in the pamphlet on driver education which was sent home with each student were tips on safe driving, practical pointers on driving, and a guide to parallel parking.

Darwin Smith replaced Wendell Newman, who was appointed director of field services for the Colorado Education Association, in the industrial arts department at AAHS.

All juniors with a C-plus average or above were eligible for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered on March 4 in the school library.

Report cards were mailed home on March 8 and honor roll notifications were posted on the bulletin board this past week. Those individuals qualifying for either the Principal's List or the Merit List, had a letter mailed home to their parents.

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks period is as follows:

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

SENIORS — Hank Arnold, Martha Higdon, Bob McDermott, Sally Sampson, Lyn Smith.

JUNIORS — Bill Mack, Mary Marschner.

SOPHOMORES — Bruce Clark, Linda Tudor.

FRESHMEN — Bill Andrews, Arne Arnesen, Tom Basham, Charles Daley, Dena DeLong, Randy Green, Joan Mahon, Buddy Martin, David Sprinkel, Ron Stewart.

EIGHTH GRADE — Nila Hobbs.

SEVENTH GRADE — Janet McFarland.

MERIT LIST

SENIORS — Morgan Brooks, Anita Cooper, Fred Freeman, Michele Hackleman, Cynthia Johnson, John Julius, Barbara Lindell, Carol Meredith, Chris Munch, Joe Orton, Nancy Woodyard.

JUNIORS — Laurann Bridging, Doug Carmon, Marcus Cortez, Bill Culver, Sharon Kennedy, Vivian Kibler, Danny Landguth, Stephen Pitt, Mike Rooney, Terry Smith, Rob Stockhouse, Barbara Warren.

SOPHOMORES — Martha Daley, Cynthia Dean, Douglas Dell, Don Eckert, Jean Heilman, Mike Heronemus, Jane Julius, Ada Kirkman, Jan Konigsberg, Tom Krauska, Brian McDonald, Linda Pawlowski, Robert Taylor.

FRESHMEN — Dale Brehm, Bill Clark, Lorraine Cooper, Andree Darnold, Joy Havens, Joe Hitchens, Susan Jackson, Betty Jo Kirkpatrick, Barbara Marschner, Ginger Minyard, Terry Oesch.

EIGHTH GRADE — Susan George, Lynn Goodrich, John Kirkpatrick, Dan Konigsberg, Susan Norton, John Orton, Constance Peterson, Charisse Richarz, Thomas Rogers, Margaret Sikorski, Stephanie Ungerleider.

SEVENTH GRADE — Robin Anlian, Sarah Barnhill, Mary Benson, Kathy Blair, Kay Culver, Sue Dell, Ernestine Fagan, Betsy Farar, John Galvin, Katherine Galeley, Carol Genuchi, Jim Hemmig, John Jones, Claudia Kirkman, Deborah Mahon, Kenneth Mills, Richard Wodjyla.

HONORABLE MENTION
SENIORS — Cheryl Baker, Becky Cannell, Larry Ford, Jesse Gatlin, Vernon Landers, Lois Lowney, Bonnie Newell, Nancy Rogers, Crews Speake, Barbara Stacey.

JUNIORS — Michael Hackleman, Steve Koller, John Mac-



Charles Edson, Ex-Columnist, Faces Eviction

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Charles L. Edson, humorist, one-time newspaper columnist, author and poet is facing eviction from the hotel room he calls home. He's 76, almost blind and totally unconcerned.

"I have accomplished my heart's desires," says Edson. "There isn't a damn thing left that I wanted as an aspiring youth, that I haven't done."

His small room on the upper floor of a railroad's hotel has a straight backed chair, a desk and a bed. He must give it up March 23rd. The hotel is doomed, a victim of urban renewal.

Royalty checks quit coming in long ago and Edson's only income is \$91 a month in old age assistance. He endorses the check to the landlady in return for food, lodging and an occasional cigar or beer.

"He sent a book of some kind off a few years back," the landlady says, "and it came back. He gets all kinds of ideas and writes them down on paper. But it just doesn't make any sense."

A 1904 graduate of the University of Kansas, Edson went to work for the Kansas City Star, moved to the Tulsa post, then to New York where he spent several years with the Morning Sun and Evening Mail.

Between 1911 and the mid 20s, his columns, "Always in Good Humor," and "An Arkansas Man on Broadway" had a large following and provided material for a book, "The Gentle Art of Columnizing," published in 1920.

He contributed many articles and humorous essays to Collier's and other magazines and newspapers. But Edson thinks of himself primarily as a poet. He says he has written more than 5,000 poems.

Clothing expenditures have risen steadily for two decades. For women and children it averaged \$150 in 1960, for men and boys over five, \$109.

Wherter, Rich Miele, Ann Smith, Jackie Webb.

SOPHOMORES — Dutch Bissell, Bob Culver, Thomas Dines, Diana Dishrow, Ralph Hallenbeck, Roger Karolick, Maurice Martin, David McDermott, Marny Walsh.

FRESHMEN — Margaret Hammond, Bill Kirkman, Jon Larson, Debra McCollom, Mike Owens, Bill Patla, Melinda Richarz, Judy Stockhouse, Allen Taylor.

EIGHTH GRADE — Mike Baker, Sherry Bazley, Jo Ann Caroom, Sharon Davis, Penelope Green, Joyce Peck, Gail Pitt, Judy Porter.

SEVENTH GRADE — Kathryn Bate, Candace Chrisinger, Ellen Farady, Deanna Miller, Mike McNabb, Dawn Phillips, Judy Rappin, Lawrence Rafal, Sara Thompson.

Check Hatch's Low Prices On Sunbeam and G.E. Traffic Appliances

Toasters, mixers, steam irons, percolators, etc. . . and charge your selection at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. Also open Wed. and Fri. evenings for your shopping convenience. adv.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 3
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

Grocers predict that within 10 years 75 per cent of the nation's potato crop will go to processors.

ILLEGAL CUBAN VISITS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., said Thursday the House Committee on Un-American Activities has learned that about 100 Americans have gone to Cuba illegally via Mexico.

Walter said the committee will hold hearings in an effort to close the door to Cuba for American citizens. Walter said he was concerned that the travelers violated American laws and "served as propaganda agents for the Communist Castro regime after their return to the United States."

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And that's the least of our problems. What happens if we run short of Antique? Rationing?

It looks as if we're the victims of a delightful attack of popularity.

Not that we're anything like a best seller yet. But for years we've been supplying Antique Bourbon to a devoted few—and suddenly they're a devoted many.

No matter how popular we get, though, we can't make Antique Bourbon any faster.

Our whiskey owes its smoothness to the slow, gentle methods we use. Maybe we overdo things, by modern standards. For instance, we put far more corn in our sour mash than is required of bourbons nowadays. We find it develops character.

Many of our older admirers will tell you that Antique Bourbon has recaptured the long-lost character which Kentucky bourbons had before Prohibition.

Try it. And if you worry about rationing, buy a case.

Wide Areas of U.S. Pounded By Big Storms

(Continued From Page One)
last weekend. Spring starts at
3:20 a.m. EST Thursday.

A snowstorm which swept
across areas in the Dakotas and
Minnesota, dumping up to 15 inches
of snow in "Rapid City, S.D.,
tapered off as it moved east-
ward.

More snow fell in northern sec-
tions of Nevada, Arizona and
New Mexico, while hail, rain and
snow hit Southern California
areas. A man and three children
were killed Sunday during a snow-
storm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when
the station wagon in which they
were riding skidded on an icy
road and crashed into a bus.

Tornadoes struck in Alabama,
Iowa and Georgia.

A twister lashed Centerville, in
central Alabama, injuring three
persons and damaging 65 to 70
houses and buildings. Tornadoes
swept three separate rural areas
in Iowa but no one was injured.
Twisters also hit three north
Georgia areas but damage was
minor and no injuries were re-
ported.

The one bright spot in the
stormy, watery weather picture
was that mild air covered the ma-
jor part of the nation today.

In Kentucky, where floods last
week drove thousands of persons
from their homes and caused
widespread property damage,
more than three inches of rain
fell in the upper reaches of the
Cumberland River. Twenty-two
counties were declared disaster
areas after last week's floods.

The floods affected an esti-
mated 500 homes in Harlan, Ky.,
a town of about 5,000 on the Cum-
berland River. The Cumberland
crested seven feet above flood
stage.

Scores of families left their
homes in southern West Virginia
communities after heavy rains
set off the latest floods. Crests of
up to three feet above flood stage
were expected along the Tug and
Guyandotte rivers. One man
drowned when he fell from a
truck into overflowing Pond Creek
near Williamson.

In southwest Virginia, torrential
rains swept the flood-stricken
areas, causing inundations.

More than two inches of rain
drenched middle Tennessee in a
four-hour period and caused an
estimated \$250,000 damage in
Lebanon and Wilson County. Four
feet of water poured into the town
square of Lebanon. There was
minor flooding in Nashville.

More than 30 inches of snow fell
in some mountain areas of South-
ern California while rain and hail
pelted Los Angeles and much of
San Diego County. In Angeles
National Forest, rangers helped
about 80 stranded campers and
hikers to safety from icy ledges
and snow-clogged trails.

Two Type Measles Vaccines Will Be Licensed in U.S.

(Continued From Page One)
eines almost immediately.

However, a Public Health Service
official said he expected no
rush like the one that followed
licensing of polio vaccines.

He noted that although they can
occur at any time, measles epi-
demics are most common in the
late winter and early spring. This
means the most critical period
for this year is already past.

Another factor ruling against
any stampede for the vaccines is
that there is a tendency to con-
sider measles uncomfortable but
rarely serious.

This is not an altogether valid
belief, however. In 1960, there
were 410 deaths from measles
while only 260 deaths from polio
were reported.

No other disease occurs as
frequently among children. Almost
every child experiences it as part
of his early period of growing up.

The disease frequently is ac-
companied by complications and
they can be serious. The most se-
rious complication is encephalitis,
which can leave a child handi-
capped for life. Pneumonia also
often is associated with measles.

Both vaccines stem from the
work of Dr. John Enders, a No-
bel Prize winner from Harvard
University, and an associate, Dr.
Thomas Peebles, who isolated a
strain of measles virus in 1954.

Stolen Billfold Found Empty in Men's Room

A billfold containing \$118 was
stolen Sunday from a purse be-
longing to Mrs. Marilla J. Dought-
erty, 622 N. Sheridan Ave.

Mrs. Doughterty told city police
that she had placed the purse
under her coat on a chair at the
Classic Hotel, 366 Alpine Drive.

She didn't learn that the billfold
was missing until after she left
the hotel early.

The billfold was found in the
men's rest room of the Classic
Hotel.



John L. Stone Elected to Board Of Area Council

John L. Stone, 2121 Patricia
Way, general secretary of the
Colorado Springs YMCA, was
elected Sunday to a three-year
term on the board of directors
of the West Central Area Council
of YMCAs at the council's an-
nual meeting in Omaha, Neb.

He is the second Colorado
Springs man serving on the
board of directors. J. Stanley
Hoddy, 17 Pourtales Rd., was
elected last year to the board.

The five-state area council con-
sists of delegates from YMCAs
in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebras-
ka, Kansas and Missouri. The
board of directors is headed by
Kenneth Hobbs of Topeka, Kan.

At this year's meeting, the or-
ganization of a YMCA organiza-
tion in Greeley was announced.

The city has not had a YMCA
since the 1930's.

Development of a new campus
for the George Williams College
in Chicago, Ill., a YMCA school,
was also announced. The local
YMCA will help in raising funds
for the \$10 million development
program. The site, site develop-
ment, buildings and furnishings
alone will require \$4,250,000.

Speakers at the meetings, held
Saturday and Sunday, included
Judge Beach Vasey, president,
National Council of YMCAs,
Long Beach, Calif.; Dr. Clifford
M. Carey, National YMCA Board
staff member, New York City;
Dr. Vance C. Rogers, president,
Nebraska Wesleyan University,
Lincoln; and Dr. Charles C. No-
ble, dean, Hendricks Memorial
Chapel, Syracuse, N.Y.

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for the \$10 million development
program. The site, site develop-
ment, buildings and furnishings
alone will require \$4,250,000.

Alert Officer Credited With Bandit Capture

An alert, off-duty patrolman
was credited by city police of-
ficials with the capture of the
bandit who robbed a liquor store
and a novelty shop within the
last two weeks.

The bandit, William Anthony
Henderson, 20, 331 N. Logan St.,
readily admitted the two holdups,
which netted him about \$200 when
he was arrested Saturday. He was
later picked out of a line-up by
his two victims.

Capt. Carl E. Petry, command-
er of the detective bureau, cred-
ited Patrolman John W. Paynor
with the capture of Henderson.

Paynor, who was off-duty, saw
a man answering the description
of the bandit pass his home at
1516 S. Tejon St. Saturday. He
called headquarters and Hender-
son was arrested a short time
later by Det. Sgt. Thomas Kos-
ley Jr. and Det. Robert M. Mur-
phy.

Henderson admitted robbing
Danny's Liquor, 2 S. Cascade
Ave., March 6, and the Ru-Jan
Party Shop, 2223 N. Weber St.,
March 12.

He was picked out of the line-
up by Mrs. Bobbie Mientka, wife
of the owner of the liquor shop
and by Mrs. Rosemary Fisher,
the clerk at the novelty shop.

When arrested, Henderson had
a toy German Luger pistol and
a pair of horn-rimmed glasses
in his pocket. He displayed no
gun at either of the holdups al-
though he told his victims that he
had one.

Henderson told police he was a
voluntary patient at the State
Hospital and had been released
about 15 days ago on leave. He
said he decided not to go back
because he felt they weren't help-
ing him. He left home and said
he slept in parked cars and rob-
bed the stores "when I got cold
and hungry."

Pay Telephone Stolen From Laundry-Et

City police are investigating the
theft of a pay telephone from the
Laundry-Et, 319 W. Colorado
Ave.

The telephone was stolen some-
time after midnight Sunday and
was discovered missing at 8:30
a.m. Sunday. Police said the
wire had been cut and the tele-
phone taken from the wall.

Mother Seton Beatified in Rome Ceremony

(Continued From Page One)
knelt to listen.

Cardinal Spellman cabled his
archdiocese that a lady chapel
honoring Mother Seton will be
built near the site of her onetime
home, across from New York
City's Batters Park.

According to custom, the Pope
did not attend the two-hour beati-
fication ceremony in the morning.
Canon Msgr. Emilio Ruffini read
the 10-page decree of beatifica-
tion.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Anne
O'Neill. "I can't find words to
express how I feel. It was won-
derful."

Behind the girl was a tapestry
symbolically depicting her cure
from usually fatal leukemia 11
years ago. This was one of the
two miracles required for recog-
nition of a candidate as blessed.
The other was the cure of Sister
Gertrude Korzenkiewicz of cancer
of the pancreas in 1934.

Two more carefully investigated
miracles are required before
Mother Seton can be proclaimed
a saint.

Mother Seton, born in New York
Aug. 28, 1774, was raised an Epis-
copalian, married and became
the mother of five children.

Widowed in 1803 during a trip
to Italy, she became a Roman
Catholic two years later. Two
years after that, she opened a
school in Baltimore and Bishop
John Carroll suggested that she
take religious vows. She did and
established the Sisters of Charity,
the first order of nuns founded in
America.

Roman Catholics credit her with
pioneering the parochial school
system and modern catholic social
services.

She died in 1821.

She died in 1821.

Carson Rifle Teams Set for Competition

By the end of next week, Fort
Carson's large rifle teams, pistol
and automatic rifle teams, should
have a good idea where they
stand for the Fifth Army match
scheduled April 19 thru 28 at Ft.
Riley, Kansas.

Beginning Monday, teams rep-
resenting each 5th Division
major subordinate commands
will compete for three days. The
best prospects will be trained in-
tensively from March 25 to April
17 by the Ft. Carson Advanced
Marksmanship Unit.

About 24 riflemen, 16 pistolmen
and 12 automatic riflemen will
actually make the trip to Ft.
Riley to compete.

"Army regulations stipulate
that in each area, half of the
firers must be new shooters,"
Staff Sgt. Thomas L. Carlton,
a team member, explained.

A new shooter is one who has
not competed in the meet in
which he is firing. For example,
a rifleman who has fired in the
Fifth Army match before would
be regarded as an old shooter, but
if he had not fired in the all-
Army match he would be a new
shooter there.

This is done to provide a
larger nucleus of good marks-
men throughout the Army," Carlton
said. "It also prevents teams
from loading up with veteran
shooters who will do well in
match after match.

Ft. Carson's team trophy hopes
therefore lie with its newcomers.
Those who will train with AMU
will be taught more advanced
stages of the coach-pupil method
of firing, be shown how to apply
fundamentals to their own advan-
tage and gain practice competing
against stiff competition under
pressure.

600 Pound Tire Damages House

Mrs. Louise V. Jung of 2916 N.
Parker St. reported to the sher-
iff's office Sunday that someone
had rolled a 600 pound tire
against the wall from the top of
a nearby gravel pit breaking the
wall inward and damaging the
contents on a number of shelves.

Three people were standing on
top of the pit but ran away when
a neighbor approached them.

Doug Sheldon Competes With St. Lawrence

CANTON, N.Y.—Douglass Shel-
don of Colorado Springs has com-
pleted his first season of skiing
with the St. Lawrence University
freshman ski team. The Little
Larrie alpine team entered various
events throughout the northeast
and Canada. The squad's best show-
ing came at St. Lawrence's own
Winter Carnival, where they fin-
ished first, and at the Dartmouth
Winter Carnival where they ran
second.

Sheldon, a little 146-pound Nor-
dic racer, showed great improve-
ment during the season. In his
adjustment to New York state con-
ditions, he has continued to famil-
iarize himself with eastern racing
conditions. He should help the var-
ious ski slalom in their class "A"
competition.

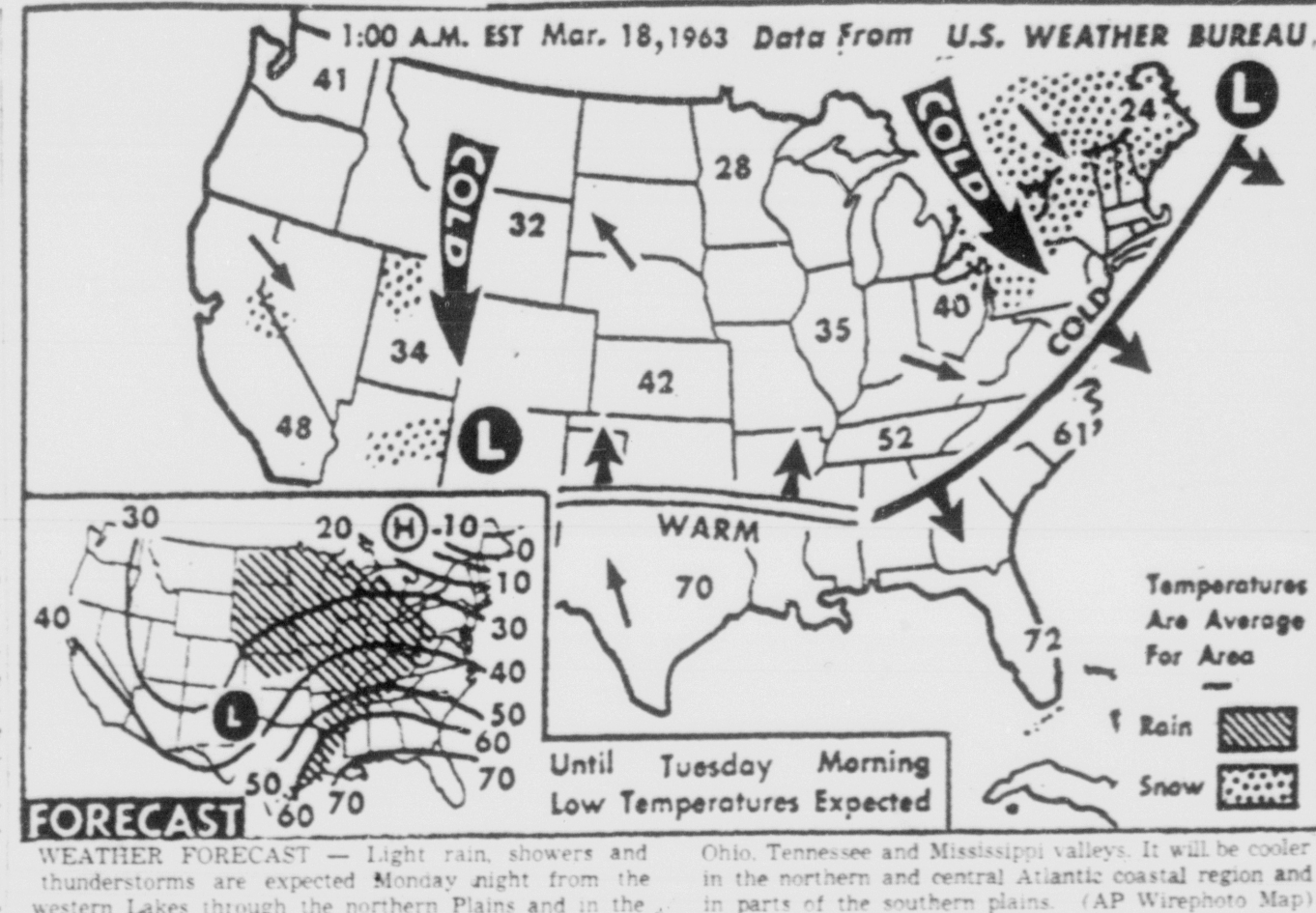
Joseph Posvar Dies; Arrangements Later

Joseph J. Posvar, 627 N. Ne-
vada Ave., died Sunday at 73 at
a local hospital. He had been a
resident of Colorado Springs since
1945.

Mr. Posvar was born in Bruno,
Neb. Aug. 12, 1889. He is sur-
vived by a sister, Miss Blanche
Posvar, of Colorado Springs, and
a brother, V. L. Posvar, of
Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral arrangements will be
announced later by the Law
Monetary.

KARACHI—John Clark, for con-
sideration in competing to be vice-
president in Pakistan.



Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather
Bureau Station at Peterson Field at 5
30 a.m. today.)

A low pressure system cen-
tered over the southern and cen-
tral Rockies this morning is
slowly moving northeastward the
central Plains region.

Associated with this low is
widespread snow and snow
showers activity over the central
portion of the Rockies and
Plateau regions.

Ahead of the low in Arkansas,
Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska,
scattered thunderstorms are
breaking out. In the warm and
across the Gulf Coast ahead of
the low pressure system, drizzle
is falling over sections of Texas.
While fog is common further east.

Colder air moving southeast-
ward across the northeast corner
of the country is causing scat-
tered snow flurries and rain
showers near the Great Lakes
and over the hills of the Appa-
lachians.

In Maine, light snow is
lingering behind a low pressure
system moving out to sea.

A few light showers in coastal
sections of the Pacific northwest
completes the precipitation pic-
ture across the country.

Early morning temperatures
were warm over the Gulf Coast
states from western Texas to
Georgia and Florida. Tempera-
tures in the 60s and 70s were
the rule. A 73 for a low at New
Orleans, after a high of 87 Sun-
day, together with high humidity
almost felt like summer.

Cold reading just near the zero
mark were reported in the Lake
Superior region and across north-
ern Minnesota.

Bemidji, Minn., with minus 5,
was among the coldest spots in
the country.

Seasonable cold temperatures
were also encountered in the far
western states.

County Unit Vote Doomed by High Court Decision

(Continued From Page One)
legislative reapportionment ques-
tions. The court did not then say
what standards would be fair in
legislative districting.

Under the Georgia system, each
county is assigned a certain num-
ber of unit votes in the primary
election. Broadly speaking, a can-
didate with a majority of unit
votes wins, regardless of his pop-
ular vote.

Cash, Radio and Safe Stolen From School

Bates Elementary School, 702
Cragmoor Rd. was broken into
over the week-end and \$227 in
cash, a \$31 transistor radio and
a safe valued at \$131.07 stolen.

The sheriff's department reported
According to Deputy Sheriff
Lee Queen entry was made with
a key as there were no signs of
doors or windows having been
forced. The same key was used
to enter the principal's office
where the radio was. The burglar
then went into the store room
and rolled the safe thru the build-
ing to a waiting car.

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vived by a sister, Miss Blanche
Posvar, of Colorado Springs, and
a brother, V. L. Posvar, of
Kansas City, Mo.

Fireman, Save My RAMSTER

WILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—
A hamster was trapped in a wall
at Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Bouson's
home, Fireman Lee Stacey locat-
ed it with a flashlight, and into
the wall and rescued it unharmed.

Missiles Tested in Cuba, Returning Prisoners Say

(Continued From Page One)
don't think I'm going to sugar
coat all this treatment we've had
after returning on a flight from
Havana with Donovan.

Both looked tired but appeared
in good health.

They said they had been
charged with counterrevolution-
ary activity and sentenced to 10
years. Neither would be specific
about the charges. Mrs. O'Neal
pointed out that she was arrested Dec. 15,
1960, at a friend's house. Mrs.
Shamma said she was arrested
Nov. 4, 1960 at her home.

Donovan, who negotiated the
swap of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs
prisoners for \$33 million in food
and medicine, would give no de-
tails on what basis the Americans
were being released.

During his four-day stay in
Cuba, Donovan said he visited all
the American prisoners. There
are about 35 of them, he said, but
Castro considers only the native
Americans to be U.S. citizens.

Funeral Slated Late Today for Frank S. Hoag

(Continued From Page One)
under his guidance and in Jan-
uary 1961 they moved to a new
and expanded plant.

He received countless civic
awards — the latest being the
"Service to Mankind" award pre-
sented to him in the hospital last
month by the Pueblo Sertoma
Club.

Hoag was a co-founder of the
Rocky Mountain Council of Boy
Scouts, a past president of the
Rotary Club and a three-term
president of the Pueblo Chamber
of Commerce.

Associates said one of his great-
est satisfactions was living until
Congress authorized last year the
zero Fryingpan-Arkansas Water
Diversion Project, urged for
many years by his newspapers.

Besides serving in many civic
organizations, Hoag was a mem-
ber from 1919 to 1930 of the Board
of Corrections which administered
the State Hospital in Pueblo, the
State Penitentiary in Canon City
and the State Reformatory in
Buena Vista.

His survivors are a son, Frank
S. Hoag Jr., publisher of The
Star-Journal and Chieftain, two
daughters, Mrs. John W. Raw-
lings and Mrs. Frank E. Evans
Sr., both of Pueblo, five grand-
children and 16 great-grandchild-
ren.

A private burial service is
planned at Roselawn Cemetery.

Tone H. Eining Dies; Rosary 7:30 Tuesday

Tone H. Eining, of 1403 N. Foote
Ave., died at 71 this morning at
a local hospital. He had been ill
for three weeks. He was retired
from business, but had operated
a filling station on West Colo-
rado Avenue and before that was
a partner in the firm of Engel-
bert and Eining, operators of a
used car lot on West Colorado
Avenue. He was a veteran of
World War I, in which he was a
corporal machinist in the air service.

Mr. Eining was born July 15,
1892, in Quincy, Ill., and had his
schooling there. He was married
in Tipton, Kan., in 1917 to Anna
Moritz, who survives him. He
came to Colorado Springs from
Tipton in 1934. Besides his wife
he is survived by four daughters,
Mrs. Jewell Adams, of Yuma,
Ariz., and Mrs. Ralph Pettinary,
Mrs. William Bosh and Mrs. L.
W. McCurdy, all of Colorado
Springs; a son, Charles Eining,
Elk Grove, Ill., two brothers,
Henry E. Eining, Spearville,
Kan., and Fred Eining, Joplin,
Mo., and a sister, Sister Christina
of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Wich-
ita, Kan.

A rosary service will be held
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ne-
lan Drawing Room. A requiem
high mass will be celebrated at
9 a.m. Wednesday at the Divine
Redemptor Church. Burial will be
in Evergreen Cemetery.

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ed it with a flashlight, and into
the wall and rescued it unharmed.

News Briefs and Announcements

PROSPECT LAKE—The March
meeting of the Prospect Lake Im-
provement Society will be held
at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Me-
morial Park Recreation Pavilion.
An open discussion will be held
with candidates for City Council.
No covered dish supper will be
served at this meeting in order
to give all attention to the dis-
cussion with the candidates.

PIONEERS—Dr. Paul V. West,
president of the El Paso County
Pioneers Association, will speak
on "Memories of the 90s" at a
meeting of the association at the
Pioneers Museum at 2 p.m.
Tuesday. Dr. West is a native of
Colorado Springs.

LIONS — The Lions Club of
Colorado Springs will hold its
regular Tuesday noon meeting at
Star Ranch, a camp operated by
Young Life, rather than at the
Acacia Hotel.

KIWANIS — R. H. Wardwell,
Colorado Springs postmaster, will
be guest speaker at the luncheon
meeting of the Colorado Springs
Kiwans Club beginning at 12:15
p.m. Wednesday at the Acacia
Hotel.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Burlew's Inc., 412 S. Tejon St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS —
Men or Women — If you find
drinking a problem and you hon-
estly and sincerely desire to stop
— but can't — call or write The
Central Group of A. A. 634-5020,
P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak
Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 633-
2043. Meetings every night.

ARTS Antique shop now open
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. 1641
West Colo. Ave.

DAVIDOV SUITS are to be
found at Martin's Dress Shop, 6
East Pikes Peak Avenue.

BONN—A German firm is to
finance an \$11 million plant in
Sanga Bay, Uganda.

A PUN MY WORD
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—
A safe-driving campaign here fea-
tured a sign proclaiming:
"Driving? Watch that freer-
skid stuff."

Reserve Officers Invited to 'Officers Call'

All retired officers, Ready and
Standby Reserve Officers of
Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines,
Coast Guard and Public Health
Service, living in the Pikes Peak
Region, are invited to attend an
open "Officers Call" Wednesday
night, at 7:30 p.m., at the U.S.
Naval Reserve Training Center,
Prospect Lake.

Li Col. Thomas H. Martinez,
ROA minuteman for Colorado,
announced today that Major Gen-
eral O. N. Loden, USA retired,
director of Army affairs for the
Reserve Officers Association,
Washington, D.C., will be guest
speaker.

General Loden, who is very ac-
tive in ROA circles will speak
on current military legislation
and personnel policies, which will
affect all citizen - reservists and
regulars alike, in their future mil-
itary careers.

Li Col. Martinez stated: "that
this informal meeting of all of-
ficers of the reserve components
and invited regulars, will serve
to orient them on the latest devel-
opments in the reserve legisla-
tion, assistance available to the
personnel, uniform promotion sys-
tem with equity among all servi-
cing, restoration of the Army's
ROTC program, a defense spon-
sored public relations program to
insure better cooperation from em-
ployers of citizen - reservists. The
military pay raise bill is the No.
1 mandate for all service person-
nel and the removal of all "dual
compensation and dual employ-
ment bars, to federal employment
with military retirees."

All military officers, regulars
and reserves alike, on active duty
in the Pikes Peak Region in-
stallations are cordially invited to
attend this important gathering.

Li Col. Martinez further com-
mented: "This is the time and oc-
casion to hear and discuss open-
ly the pending military legislation
before the 88th Congress. If there
are other military personnel prob-
lems affecting the Officer Corps
not yet mandated to the Congress,
then we'd like to hear what any
reserve officer has to say and re-
commend on matters of personnel
and important to the national se-
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Vital Statistics

Motor Stocks Are Soft in Scrambled Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Softness in motor stocks was a feature of a scrambled stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional but here and there was a move of a point or so.

Losses of some pivotal blue chips tended to drag at the popular market averages.

Most of the major auto shares were lower. Chrysler dipped well over a point while other declines in this group were fractional.

Little in the weekend news was of a nature to stimulate the market one way or another. While industrial production held in February at the January rate, this added no spark to sentiment in Wall Street.

The trend was mildly lower among steels, utilities, chemicals, electrical equipments and oils.

Robbers, aerospace issues, building materials, tobacco, and non-ferrous metals were slightly higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 4 at 136.5 with industrials off 1, rails off 1, and utilities off 1.

A decline of more than a point by Du Pont also dampened the averages. Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak were fractional losers among the chemicals.

Chemical backed the trend, rising nearly a point.

A 1-point decline by General Electric also was dampening to the averages. Westinghouse Electric yielded a fraction.

Gulf Oil was off a minor fraction, apparently not particularly affected by news that its joint-venture with Kuwait Oil Co. has given up about half of its acreage concession to the Kuwait government.

Fractional losses were also taken by Standard Oil New Jersey and Standard of Indiana.

Among other fractional losers were American Telephone, U.S. Steel, Goodyear, IBM, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Pfizer.

John-Manville gained about a point. Up fractionally were U.S. Gypsum, Lincolnton Central, Consolidated Edison, International Paper, Lockheed, U.S. Rubber, Goodrich, and American Smelt.

American Hospital Supply traded on successive blocks of 20,000 and 14,000 shares, off 1/4 at 194.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.89 at 674.44.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading. Duval Sulphur was up a point. Fractional gains included Cameo Parkway Records, A. Pacific Petroleum Chromalloy Virginia Dale, Kirby Petroleum, and Ross Products.

Losers included Banner Industries, Admiral Plastics, Scurry Rainbow Oil, and Occidental Petroleum.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. Government bonds were unchanged.

Russell S. Stover Dies; Rites Tuesday

Russell Stanton Stover, 302 S. 8th St., died Saturday at a local hospital. He was 31 years old and had been a resident of Colorado Springs for six years. He was a veteran of World War II, in which he served in the Army and served in the Air Force in the Korean War, and was cited for meritorious service.

Mr. Stover was born in Kansas City, Mo., March 18, 1910. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harriette Cook, and a niece, Mrs. Jo Ann Brownie, both of Colorado Springs.

Gravestone funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Warren M. Hile will officiate. The Swan Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
CORNOVA—Mrs. Sally D. Cornova, 530 S. 10th St., died Saturday at a local hospital. She was 68 years old. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

POSVAR—Mr. Joseph J. Posvar, 827 N. Nevada, passed away Sunday at a local hospital. He was 68 years old. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Henry T. Taylor of the Fountain Valley School passed away Sunday at a local hospital. He was 68 years old. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

FINING—Mr. T. H. Fining, 1423 N. Poudre, passed away Sunday at a local hospital. He was 68 years old. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

STOEFER—Mr. Robert H. Stoefer, 302 S. 8th, passed away Saturday evening at a local hospital. He was 68 years old. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

McCUNE—Roy E. McCune of East Galloway Road, Services Wednesday 3 p.m. Our Chapel of Memories, Rev. Ben F. Leimbach officiating.

OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES
DYER—Mrs. Edith Dyer, wife of the late Mr. Dyer, passed away Sunday at a local hospital. She was 68 years old. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

"SYMPATHY"
In the hardest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless
FLORIST
315 N. Nevada, ME 3-4100

FOR GOOD PRINTING...IT'S O'BRIEN
634-3444

STOCKS STOCK 1949
Johnson Lowry & Co.
Mining & Stock Brokers
633-3454

NEWMAN AND CO.
Midwest Stock Exchange
Established 1927
Mining Exchange Bldg.

Today's Stock Quotations

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES			Local Electr			
Indus	674.44	-1.89	Edison	110 1/2	1314	1314 1/2
Trans	136.50	-0.10	Rocky Mt	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Chem	136.50	-0.10	Denver	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Auto	136.50	-0.10	Colorado	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Steel	136.50	-0.10	Utah	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Food	136.50	-0.10	Idaho	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Textile	136.50	-0.10	Montana	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Public	136.50	-0.10	Wyoming	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Finance	136.50	-0.10	Nebraska	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Real Estate	136.50	-0.10	Oklahoma	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Commodities	136.50	-0.10	Kansas	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Grain	136.50	-0.10	Missouri	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Oil	136.50	-0.10	Illinois	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Metals	136.50	-0.10	Indiana	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Coal	136.50	-0.10	Ohio	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Timber	136.50	-0.10	Michigan	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Other	136.50	-0.10	Wisconsin	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Stocks	136.50	-0.10	Minnesota	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
Bonds	136.50	-0.10	North Dakota	110 1/2	480 1/2	480 1/2
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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



PLAN CAREERS DAYS—Health Careers Day, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the El Paso Co. Medical Society is to be held Saturday in the Conference Room at St. Francis Hospital. Registration is at 9 a.m. Students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades interested in some phase of a medical career are urged to attend. Outstanding people in the fields of medicine, nursing,

pharmacy, physio-therapy, medical technology, dietetics, and others will be on hand to explain their fields. After lunch at St. Francis, tours will be available thru Penrose Hospital, Memorial Hospital, as well as St. Francis. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. L. T. Kircher, 633-6782 or Mrs. Gerald Smith, 633-3518.

News Commentator Will Speak at DAR Convention

Arthur Gaeth of Denver, well-known lecturer and radio news commentator, will speak on "The Genius of America" at the state DAR dinner meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gaeth is a graduate of Brigham Young University, with a degree in political science. He has lived in Europe for twelve years, where he helped organize the first international Boy Scouts in Germany. He first entered the radio field in 1939 and since then has broadcast extensively for a number of stations. He covered the United Nations San Francisco conference in 1945, the Nuremberg trials and the execution of the Nazi leaders in 1946. Following several years in Hawaii he returned to radio in Denver and for the last two years has been heard each week-day on KOA for Empire Savings with a commentary on international, week-day on KOA for Empire Savings with a commentary on international, national and local news.

The State Officers' Club of the DAR held a formal dinner in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel at 7 p.m. Sunday. The boys' Double Quartet-Minus-One, from Palmer High School sang a number of folk songs. This group is made up of Tom Ross, Bill Moon,



ARTHUR GAETH

Catholic PTA Schedules Annual Spring Dance

The Divine Redeemer PTA will hold its annual "Swingin' to Spring" ball Saturday, April 20 at the Colorado Springs Country Club. Bob Bishop and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance from 9 to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wentz are chairman for the affair. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobbitt, Mrs. Lucille Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Al Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas.

Mrs. Ochs to Entertain Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will meet for coffee at the home of Mrs. K. P. Ochs, 2202 Parkview Blvd. at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Gleaners Class Will Lunch at Parsonage The Gleaners Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet for luncheon in the parsonage at noon Thursday.

Federation Plans State Convention

The Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its sixty-eighth annual convention at Grand Junction May 14, 15, 16, in Grand Junction with clubs of the Western Slope District as hostesses. Presiding at business sessions will be Mrs. H. A. Selak Granby, president of the state group. Convention headquarters are the First Congregational Church, Fifth and Kennedy. Local motels will house delegates and guests, with early reservations urged because of lodging needs concurrently for a Western Slope fiesta.

Delegates register at headquarters May 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee, courtesy of Woman's Wednesday Club of Hotchkiss, will be served during registration hours.

A special breakfast is scheduled May 15 for all past presidents, and there will be three luncheons and two banquets served during the three-day meet. Meal reservations are made in advance with Mrs. Leo Oberio, 1212 N. 15th, Grand Junction. Scrapbooks and all entries for art and crafts exhibits must be at headquarters not later than 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 14. They may be mailed prior to convention to: Mrs. Gilman C. Ritter, president, Plateau Woman's Club, 477 W. Scenic Drive, Grand Junction. Junior Woman's Club of Grand Junction is hostess for all activities of the Colorado Junior Council.

"Show Me" tours of the Grand Junction State Home and Training School, Hilltop House Rehabilitation Center, and the Colorado National Monument are planned for late afternoon May 14 and 15.

Naomi Rebekahs Will Meet in IOOF Hall

The regular meeting of the Naomi Rebekah Lodge 15, will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. Practice will follow the meeting.

Lioness Club to Meet For Luncheon Thursday

The Woodland Park Lioness Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 taken while there. All members Thursday at the Daw's Restaurant on West Colorado Avenue present.



MEMBERS MODEL—Mrs. Donald Stieglitz, left, Mrs. Robert Koch, center, and Mrs. James Donovan, members of the Ft. Carson Officers' Wives Club are pictured modeling some of the spring fashions from Kaufman's during a recent style show at the Officers' Club. (U. S. Army Photo)

Cecelia Newbold Will Address Fellowship

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will have as guest speaker Mrs. Cecelia Newbold at the regular meeting, Wednesday.

Mrs. Newbold is chairman of the Friendly Service Department in the Colorado State Women's Fellowship. She has recently returned from a world tour during which she visited some of the projects, which contributions from the local Woman's Fellowship of the state, have helped to promote and maintain. In her address, she will tell of the people and places she visited.

Two of Ft. Carson's most prominent Irish families noted St. Patrick's Day Sunday with a brunch featuring Irish coffee. They are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward C. Dunn and Col. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan.

Gen. Dunn sent greetings to the Top of the Mornin' Club in Kansas City, Mo., of which he was formerly a member.

The program which has been arranged by Mrs. John Irwin, stewardship chairman and Mrs. Edwin Aro, friendly service chairman of the local Woman's Fellowship, will be preceded by dessert in Gregg Library at 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Jordan, Mrs. Emory Thornton, Mrs. W. A. Blakey, Mrs. James Thornton and Mrs. C. L. Urbach. A baby-sitter will provide care for small children.

Following Mrs. Newbold's address, the woman's gift contributions for the year will be received and dedicated in a short service in Carey Chapel and a communion service will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Carroll.

Entertain at Brunch Two of Ft. Carson's most prominent Irish families noted St. Patrick's Day Sunday with a brunch featuring Irish coffee. They are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward C. Dunn and Col. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan.

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No Tailoring Job Too Big or Too Small
STEVE NATALE—TAILOR
TUXEDO RENTALS
218 E. Pikes Peak ME 2-7215

Thousands Use GT Classified Ads—Try One—632-4641

THIS WEEK ONLY
STORE-WIDE SALE

20% OFF

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

Sporting Goods Household
Clothing Car Accessories

SURPLUS CITY

204 So. 24th

OPEN 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Court St. Mary To Have Annual Initiation Sunday

Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary 513 have planned the annual initiation and banquet for Sunday, March 24.

Mass and communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock at the Divine Redeemer Church. Members will assemble at 7:45 a.m.

The court will honor new members at a banquet at 5:30 p.m. at the Red Carpet Restaurant, 999 N. Circle Dr. Husbands and members of other courts are welcome.

For banquet reservations call Mrs. Anthony Brennan, 632-6947 or Mrs. Charles Nolan, Jr., 634-1737.

WIN \$100 CASH IN OUR

E-Z MONEY GAME

You may be one of the many \$100⁰⁰ weekly winners!

Here's How You Play . . .

1 Get a FREE "E-Z Money" card each time you visit your Safeway store in Colorado Springs or Security. No purchase necessary...it's free!

2 At home, run the card under the faucet. Rub the back dollar sign gently and your mystery word or insignia will appear.

3 As soon as you have a winning combination (see ways to win below), bring the cards to Safeway for your prize!

Winners must be 18 years of age or older. Employees of Safeway Stores and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

3 Different Ways to Win!

1. Win \$100.00 If your combination of cards are "Red" "White" "Blue" and "The Original U. S. Flag" you win \$100.00 Cash!

2. Win \$1.00 If a Safeway insignia appears when the mystery dollar sign is washed off . . . you're a bonus winner of \$1.00 cash.

3. Five \$250.00 Grand Pizes

Put your name and address on the back of your extra E-Z Money cards and deposit in box at your Safeway store. Drawings will be held at end of each 2 weeks. Winners will be notified and their names will be posted in each Safeway Store in Colorado Springs & Security.



SAFEWAY



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—An orientation course for military dependents at the U.S. Air Force Academy and Ent Air Force Base opened last week with an address by the Superintendent, Maj. Gen.

Robert H. Warren. Here Gen. Warren reviews the course agenda with three of the students. Certificates of completion were awarded by Mrs. Warren. (USAF Photo)

Company Lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

A small amount of wild rice goes a long way!

Chicken and Watercress Soup

Crab and Wild Rice Salad

Fruit Compote Cookies

Crab and Wild Rice Salad

8 ounces frozen king crabmeat

1 cup cooked wild rice

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons vinegar

Salad greens and avocado

Thaw crabmeat and remove any cartilage, leaving in fairly large pieces; toss with rice. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar; mix with crabmeat and rice, adding any more seasoning necessary. Chill. Serve on salad greens with sliced avocado. Makes 4 servings. Crab and rice mixture will be enough to stuff cavities of 4 avocado halves if you wish to arrange salad this way.

At the MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE we have for

TRADE a bicycle, sewing machine with cabinet, fishing gear, sofa and chair, tools, games, books, etc.

1405 S. 8th 632-4483

Steele PTA to Hear Talk on Communist Indoctrination

A startling report entitled, "Communist indoctrination: A small amount of wild rice goes a long way!" is slated for what he contemptuously describes the next Steele School PTA program as "foreigners and their countries" gram, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The report is said to be an in-Col. Mayer outlines in detail the indoctrination of the moral fiber of points out that four of 10 American youth, Col. William E. Mayer, neuro-psychiatrist attached to the U.S. Army Medical Service, did not maltreated. For the first time in American history, these were released from Chinese camps, the Chinese system of prisoner of war camps after the guarding was lax. The Communist "frightening document," pointing out how terrifying effective the Chinese Communist "brainwashing" techniques are.

Col. Mayer recites the Communist practitioner's appraisal of the American soldier, which reads in course of action in case of war: "The American soldier has a weak loyalty to his family, his community, his country, his religion, and to his fellow soldier. His concepts of right and wrong are hazy and ill-formed; Opportunism is easy for him. He is unusual

The general public is cordially invited to attend this startling report, which should be of great importance to all.

SHADY SHORT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now you can order window shades in custom painted colors, the Window Shade Manufacturers Association reports.

Among the offerings: deep and exciting tones, positive pastels, subtle neutrals, vibrant hues.

For a flaming garnish for baked Alaska you can soak sugar cubes in flavoring extract and ignite them, but make sure your extract is at least 80 per cent alcohol or your flaming may not be successful.

symbol of quality...

American Beauty

MACARONI PRODUCTS

Remarkable food helps people over 40 enjoy vibrant living

KRETSCHMER wheat germ

After 40 your body begins to feel the years and, shadows are, you lack the pep and energy you had when you were younger.

• You can't roll back the calendar, but you can help build up your energy and endurance by fortifying your diet with the vital nutrients found in Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

• Nature has stored an abundance of nutritional wealth in wheat germ, which supplies 30 elements essential to health and energy. Wheat germ gives you more natural vitamins, minerals and protein than any other single food.

• Celebrate for calories, Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually offers you more all-around nutrition than meat, eggs, milk, bread, fruits, or vegetables.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ Supplement • Distributor: H. W. Hildebrand

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Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Pikes Peak Salon 422, Eight and Forty Club, will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, 15 E. Platte Ave., followed by initiation.

Altirans will attend the Salvation Army Advisory Board dinner of the Salvation Army, in the Zebulon Pike Room of the Antlers Hotel at 6:45 p.m.

Evening Literature Group, AAUW, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Suhre, 2220 N. Nevada Ave.

Chapter V, PEO, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. J. Asher, 1220 N. Custer St.

Bethel 23, Job's Daughter, will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Circle 7, Bethany Baptist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Louise Mantey, 3602 W. Colorado Ave.

Whittier PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. when the Rev. L. D. Sowder will talk on "Family Worship."

Audubon PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. when students will present a program of instrumental music under the direction of Mr. Mills.

AAUW fourth year Great Books group will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. W. Cowan, 215 E. Washington Lane.

Women's Relief Corps will have a dessert - card party at 1 p.m. in the MWA Hall.

Merry Matrons HD Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Jesse Perkins, 403 N. 18th St.

Kappa Alumnae will have a dessert meeting at the lodge, 1100 Wood Ave. at 1 p.m.

Lion Ladies will have a luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. at the Palmer House.

The Christian Women's Club will meet for luncheon and a spring hat show in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel at 1 p.m.

Pioneers Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the museum for a talk by Dr. Paul West.

Fortnightly Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Porter, 724 N. Sheridan Ave.

The Christ Child Society will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Esch, 715 N. Sheridan Ave.

The Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Chicken Shack.

IAM Auxiliary 307 will have a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

Harrison School District 2 PTA will have a panel program at 7:30 p.m. in Chamberlin School.

West Junior PTA will have a student band and orchestra program in the school gym at 7:30 p.m.

Columbia PTA will elect officers and have an instrumental musical program at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Steele PTA will hear a talk on "Communist Indoctrination" by Col. W. H. Mayer, neuro-psychiatrist at 7:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Chapter EM, PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. E. Johns.

Chapter K, PEO will meet with Mrs. E. E. Bensing, 47 Grand Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Marie Hartwich, 406 N. 28th St., at 7:45 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Round Table of the Poetry Fellowship will be held in the Guild Room of Grace Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge will convene at 7:45 p.m. in the 100F Hall.

Court St. Mary, 513, Catholic Daughters will meet at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club, 20 Mesa Rd.

Chapter EA, PEO meets with Mrs. O. L. Clark, 1318 E. San Rafael St. at 8 p.m.

Past President of the VFW Auxiliary 191 will meet with Mrs.

Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose, will meet in Moose Hall, 4 S. Wabash Ave. at 8 p.m.

Elma Robinson, 1431 W. Cucharas St. at 8 p.m.

Who The Heck IS "CHAUNCEY"?

DREW PLUMBING HEATING SHEETMETAL WORK 522 E. PIKES PEAK 634-3751

Psychologist to Address CHAP Meeting at Ent

The Rev. K. Edward Dietiker, who may have a handicapped or exceptional child to the CHAP meetings which are held the third Tuesday of each month.

Rev. Dietiker is presently at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) in Denver as a Research and Clinical Psychologist. He received his Bachelor of Divinity at the Chicago Theological Seminary and has served as an ordained minister in several churches in Illinois. Rev. Dietiker has also attended Oberlin College, the University of Colorado School of Medicine and is at present doing research in psychotherapy and of the emotional effects on children separated from their parents due to death or hospitalization.

Everyone is invited to attend and asked to bring a new family

Seventeen volunteers will co-training Swain spent his past five Saturdays chatting and playing checkers with men patients course tonight. But only 16 of the at the Prospect Lake Nursing new graduates will take part in Home in Colorado Springs.

"They don't always remember the capping ceremonies that traditionally follow completion of such a course."

Instead of a Gray Lady cap, the other graduate, Pfc. John D. Swain, will receive a graduation certificate and Red Cross pin. Swain has met at the nursing home provide good company and Carson's first "Gray Man."

Swain volunteered for the training to be of service to the hospitalized and aged after he read a news story announcing Gray Man's Lady classes and noticed that potential Gray Men were well many older and retired persons come to enroll.

Capt. Robert E. Williams, commander of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry, gave the communications in Colorado Springs. He says the wireman and M. rifle expert satisfaction he gets from his unimpaired to take the three-hour course as a Gray Man more morning training classes than he spends in the nursing Besides classroom instruction hours he spends in the nursing

Swain did similar community service work for his church in Memphis, Tenn. his hometown. Later he got acquainted with as a dance studio instructor.

Besides his new Gray Man duties, he takes courses two nights weekly thru Pueblo College faculty, gave the communications in Colorado Springs. He says the wireman and M. rifle expert satisfaction he gets from his unimpaired to take the three-hour course as a Gray Man more morning training classes than he spends in the nursing

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Afternoon Bridge Club Lists Victors

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall on March 13, for the regular weekly duplicate bridge game.

Mrs. Jean Campbell, Louise McCarty, and Mrs. Eugene Kennedy were first time players with the club.

Thirty players took part in the twenty-four board Mitchell Movement tournament.

North-South winners were first, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Mrs. T. B. Ricker; second, Mrs. Jean Campbell and Mrs. M. R. Patterson; Mrs. A. R. Falt and Mrs. M. E. Glaskin.

East-West first, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mrs. R. M. Smith; second, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris and Mrs. K. M. Hall; third, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. J. W. Hale.

The club will hold its monthly master point tournament Wednesday.

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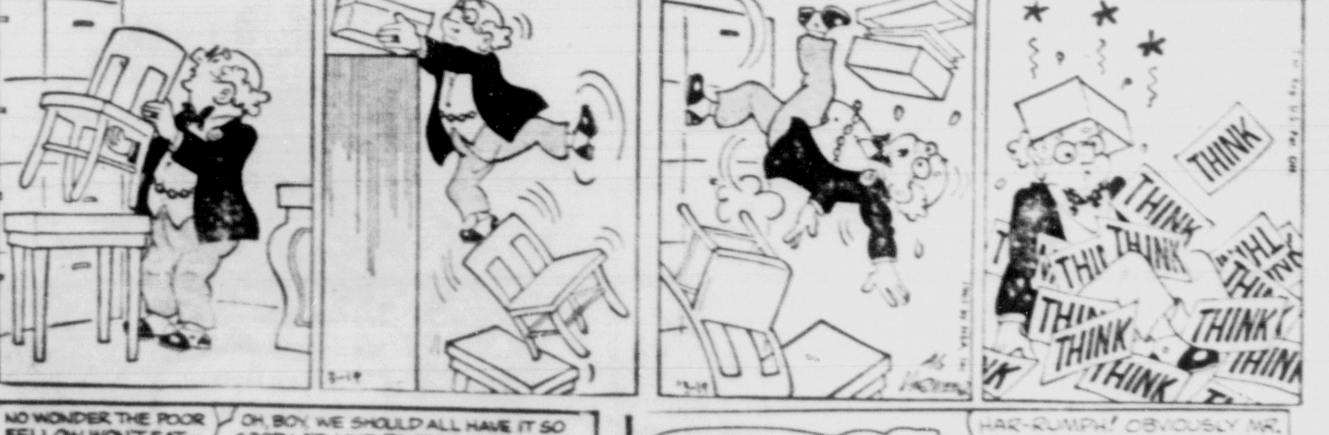
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Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1963 by the Chicago Tribune

HITCHCOCK VISITS N.Y. TO PUBLICIZE NEW FILM

NEW YORK—Rod Taylor will have to wind up his "International Hotel" chores in London by the end of April, cause he's joining Cliff Robertson and Jane Fonda in Hollywood at that time to start "Sundays in New York." This Seven Arts-M-G-M venture will locate in the big city, but too late for Rod to take part in the opening festivities for "The Birds," Alfred Hitchcock's latest, on March 28. Hitch and his new star Tippi Hedren (the nearest thing to the Princess of Monaco he's found) are headquartering here and making an over the place in a month of personal appearances to make sure everyone knows "The Birds" is coming.

Tippi, who got to wear only two dresses in the picture ("There was so much wear and tear the wardrobe department had to make five copies"), arrived with 17 beautiful costumes by Edith Head. Hitchcock made out a work sheet for the clothes, spelling out where and when Tippi should wear such outfit. He's giving her the big buildup, and when he gets around to "Marine," the picture Grace Kelly was tempted to do, I'll bet Tippi will be starring.

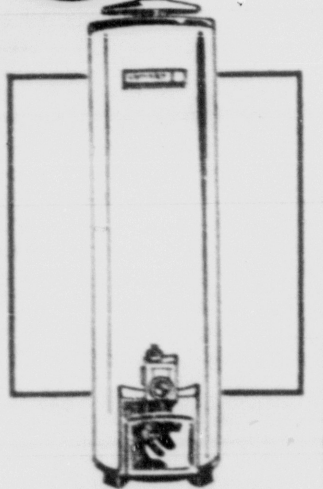
Waiting for me in Hollywood is a new hat which I'm told will top anything I have in my collection. It's 3-feet tall, decorated with feathers from rare birds of Guatemala — one of the toppers George Chakiris wears as a Mayan king in "Kings of the Sun." Director J. Lee Thompson will finish the picture early next month. He tells me he'd like to reunite Gregory Peck and Tony Quinn for "The Pursued," his original story about a group of political refugees fleeing a revolution in a South American country, and is negotiating with European Actor Alain Delon, who, he predicts, will be a big star in America when Twentieth releases "The Leopard."

It's back to Broadway for dance director Busby Berkeley. After a 25 year absence — he had 21 successful Broadway first nights including many of the Ziegfeld shows — he returns to stage a new musical, "Her Master's Voice." He last did the circus sequences for "Jumbo."

The newspaper blackout in New York has caused me to miss out on a lot of choice tidbits — like Linda Christian's announcement of her engagement to Glenn Ford and his morning after statement that he'd never given it a thought. The fact that Ford is one Glenn who refused to orbit came as a blow to Linda's belief in astrology. A few days ago she told me hopefully: "He's a Taurus — like Tyrone Power. In fact, his chart is more closely linked with mine than Ty's was." Some body's stars sure got crossed up.

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Until
9 p.m.



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Gas Water Heaters
Regular \$79.95
69.99 20-Gal.
89.95, 40-Gallon... 79.99
No Money Down on Sears
Easy Payment Plan
SEARS
100 Southgate Center
Phone 632-5566



Social Security 'Insurance'

In tandem with yesterday's editorial observations concerning the search for customer approval via government approval, both generally and in the insurance field, let us continue with a review of what happens when government actually invades the insurance field.

The prime example is in the Social Security activities of the federal government.

Back in the early 1930's the government was taking an ever greater interest in the insurance field. Confronted as we were at that time with an exceptionally heavy load of welfare cases, paring off an outgrowth of the defunct League of Nations, go hold of fully called the "senior citizen" group, the government sought to accept by some kind of insurance policy the rough draft for the which would give to people an assured income after their "normal productive" years.

What the government wanted was some kind of "policy" which would guarantee to the buyer an assured "adequate" income regardless of what has been paid in. No reputable insurance firm could or would care to write such a policy. There is no magic about insurance. It is a hard-headed, arithmetically sound business. The CANNOT pay out more dollars than it takes in.

As a matter of fact, what the government began to seek was some kind of policy which, had been written by any private insurance firm, would have resulted in the arrest and conviction of the agent.

The very crooks the government had tried to eliminate from the insurance field, it now sought to recreate thru the magic of governmental status.

If laws prevented a private firm from issuing an actuarially sound policy, the government was above the law and could do so with impunity.

The Social Security system was born. Actually, it was not an American invention. Germany's Bismarck had introduced a system of Social Security in his country as a political sop to Ger-

man workers who were tending to resist his military preparations. You could get a life insurance policy from the state if only you stayed in THE STATE and paid in a very small fee from your wages. The system had helped to view of what happens when government actually invades the insurance field.

At its inception, a tiny tax was instituted which was supposed to be sufficient to cover the worker's ultimate cost of retirement. The tax was divided so that half was taken from the worker's paycheck and half from the employer's side of the ledger. Actual insurance. It was all taken from the arithmetically sound business. The CANNOT pay out more dollars than it takes in.

So, the "crooks" intruding in policy, the government was above the law and could do so with impunity.

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Straw Man

When your enemy finds you impregnable it is customary for him to build a straw man, pretend the straw man is you, and then demonstrate his prowess by demolishing the straw man.

Short Cuts Are Dangerous

How did the insurance firms react to the intrusion of the state as a major competitor, using compulsion to get its premium payments? One of the first results was a test case taken to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the Social Security law.

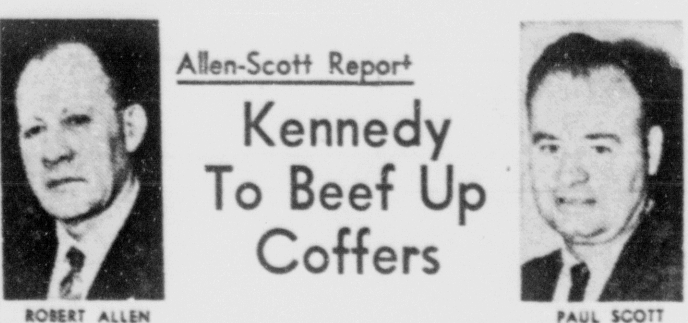
The law was upheld. But a curious explanation was made. Social Security, it was stated, was NOT insurance. Indeed, the Supreme Court could not have upheld the act on the grounds that it was insurance, for the very rules violated by the government were the same rules in dozens of states which would send a "fly-by-night" operator to prison.

The grounds for upholding the law were readily found. Social Security, said the Supreme Court, is nothing more than a tax on income. As such it is entirely valid. So, ever since the enactment of the original Social Security act, workers have been paying not only a direct income tax on their incomes, now withheld by the withholding tax law, but they are paying an additional percentage on their incomes, also withheld, on the basis of the Social Security law. But it is all a part of the income tax each worker must pay.

What did the insurance firms do? The remnant of concerned Americans who have not yet been completely twisted in their thinking by union propaganda (which helped to sell the idea that Social Security was insurance), and by government propaganda, of the typical paternalistic variety, watched with keen interest.

Instead of mounting an offensive against government competition in the insurance field, particularly the very kind of competition the insurance men had sought to eliminate from their ranks by getting laws passed against false propaganda and accurately sound procedures, the insurance men now upheld the government. Instead of urging people to learn and understand the true facts of Social Security, and that the whole scheme was nothing more than a tax, insurance men, by and large, went along with what can only be called a racket.

This is not said to discredit insurance men. The bulk of the men we know in this industry are honest, hard-working and very



Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy To Beef Up Coffers

WASHINGTON — From now on state and local Democrats will have to fork over sizably to get top-rung administration officials as guest speakers.

No more free high-level oratory. Henceforth, it's money on the barrelhead for such lofty appearances at Democratic rallies.

Foremost on the list of this high-priced talent are Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Cabinet members, and heads of major agencies.

Formulator of this new political policy is President Kennedy himself. His significant backstage edit is being proclaimed in a letter that Democratic National Treasurer Richard Maguire, close lieutenant of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, has sent to leading administration. To National Committee insiders, Maguire, former member of the White House staff, is known as "Bobby's man."

Maguire's letter states flatly that all such party speaking engagements must be cleared thru the National Committee (meaning him). Also that he will handle negotiations on the division of funds raised at these affairs.

Each transaction will be considered separately. But Maguire's decision will be based on the general rule that at least 50 percent of the proceeds go to the National Committee. Also left up to him is determining whether these amounts will apply to a state's quota of contributions to the 1964 campaign fund.

This question is the tip-off on the reason for the President's demand that high administration speeches be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

He anticipates that next year's election battle will be the costliest in history. To prepare for expenditures running into millions, the President proposes to beef up the National Committee's coffers as early and as much as possible.

Aim of the President and his brother Bobby is to have at least \$5 million in the committee's hands when the campaign gets underway.

Two other significant ideas are being deliberated by the President and his inner political lieutenants.

Holding the Democratic convention in August.

Nominating the vice president first and then the head of the ticket — exactly the reverse of the usual order.

In the backstage discussions on a late convention date, one proposal was that it be after Labor Day. But that was ruled out on the emphatic advice of National Committee money-raisers. They contended contributors normally don't fork over until the ticket has been selected. Also that it takes some time to "rally the faithful."

Matthew McCloskey, long-time national treasurer and now ambassador to Ireland, particularly stressed these points. He warned that a late convention would seriously hamper fund-raising.

Still unexplained is just what is behind the plan to nominate the vice president before the president.

Some Johnson partisans are privately uneasy about this. Bobby Kennedy reportedly favors it, and it's an open secret no love is lost between him and the Vice President. Outwardly they get along agreeably, but Johnson was not Bobby's choice for second place.

Census Bureau Director Richard Scammon considers Pennsylvania's Governor William Scranton as the No. 1 dark horse at the 1964 Presidential derby.

Also he thinks Scranton could be President Kennedy's toughest opponent.

That's what Scammon has told Kennedy, on the basis of extensive personal polling. The census chief is a polling authority, and after a private survey, he reported the following highlights to the President:

While Scranton is little known publicly outside of Pennsylvania, he is well known in inner GOP circles. As a result, in the event front-running Governor Nelson Rockefeller is unable to sweep the convention, Scranton is a likely compromise choice.

Because the Pennsylvania's position on national issues is little known, he has not alienated important elements in his party and the country at large. Also he makes an excellent television appearance, comes from a pivotal state, and is "forward looking" without being extremist.

As Scammon sees it, Scranton might be harder for Kennedy to lick than Rockefeller. Romney and Goldwater in that order.

POLITICALS

President Kennedy is making a big pitch to woo House Republican Leader Charles Halleck. In the past month, Kennedy has had

at least three unannounced late-afternoon talks with Halleck. The Indianan has told close associates about these conferences, but given no details. He also has given no indication that Kennedy has made any headway with him. . . . William Brawley, who quit as deputy postmaster general after a clash with Postmaster General Day, and since then has been holding down a desk in the Democratic National Committee, is taking soundings on running against Senator Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. — with discouraging results. Brawley is finding no support for his ambitions against outspoken and hard-hitting Thurmond. . . . Paul Corbin, young henchman of Attorney General Bobby Kennedy in his backstage political wire-pulling, has left New York. Corbin was sent there by Bobby to handle federal patronage. But that got nowhere when State Chairman William McKee protested directly to the President, who had assured McKee he was in charge of federal patronage. The President backed McKee in the showdown with Bobby, and that was the end of Corbin as patronage big-shot in New York.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 170: "What is life?"

That might seem like a question to which everyone knows the answer. Probably everybody has his own idea of what life is. However, Jose Ortega y Gasset, in his book "What is Philosophy?" has a rather interesting answer to that question.

Gasset is a Spaniard and he wrote "The Revolt of the Masses," which had 20 printings in the United States alone. He is certainly a student of history and philosophy. He is undoubtedly a great teacher, although he uses a lot of metaphors and figures of speech, which are probably necessary when he gets into philosophy.

His definition of "philosophy" is, knowledge of the universe. And part of the universe, of course, is life, which is the particular part that interests most of us. He observes that life is making decisions as to how you shall use your life. And the decisions one makes have a lot to do with the amount of life one has during his lifetime.

He contends that too many people do things just because somebody else does them. He said that those who attended his classes because somebody else attended, were letting the other person make the decisions for them. They become the mass men and cease developing. Of course, making the proper decisions is the way of developing one's mental and spiritual faculties and developing one's body as long as one is growing and preserving one's health after one has matured.

If anybody else has a better definition of what life is than the making of decisions as to one's actions, we would be glad to publish it.

We will attempt to answer any question pertaining to the means used to improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth. The means, of course, predetermine the results.

Let's Eat

- ACROSS
- Butter portion
 - Stroganoff
 - Desert
 - Mocha
 - Shield bearing
 - Heavy blow
 - Yugoslav city
 - Floods
 - Gospel
 - Array
 - Mocha
 - Consumes
 - Food fish
 - Royal Italian family name
 - Mineral spring
 - City in Missouri
 - Cancer or capricious
 - Placid
 - Soar
 - Warm
 - High-priced
 - Proter
 - Striplings
 - Cuckoo
 - Blackbird
 - European
 - Emboss
 - Platery
 - Contestant
 - Of corn
 - Spain's policy
 - Red bull
 - Runner on snow
 - Woody plant
 - Condition
 - base
- DOWN
- Bridge (Pl)
 - Operative
 - Savoyard
 - Swiss
 - See, see
 - Swiss



These Days

Helping Enemies to Live

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

There is an old saying that hard cases make bad law. They also make for cloudy and debatable foreign policy.

The question of whether we should trade with totalitarian countries is a prime illustration of uncertainty. A b o u t our stance vis - a - vis nations that are sworn to bury us to what extent do we hurt ourselves when we offer trade or aid to our ideological enemies?

In the 19th century, economists tried to settle this vexing problem by recourse to something called the doctrine of comparative advantage. If one stood to get more out of a swap than one's presumptive enemy, then the answer of the economists was, "Go ahead and trade."

Following the old doctrine of comparative advantage, the Canadians have been selling wheat to Red China. They have argued that this reduces the pressure on the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, who, to escape being haggard by surpluses, have free trade with Communist China. They have argued that this reduces the pressure on the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, who, to escape being haggard by surpluses, have free trade with Communist China.

The two-way necessities of trade keep Red Chinese workers busy mining tungsten or making fabrics, which are discharged harmless into the stream of overseas commerce. The workers whose time and energy are thus tied up in producing for export are not available to make munitions or to serve in the army. So Canada, if this line of reasoning is accepted, does not help to build up Red China's war potential by selling Mao Tse-tung some of its excess supply of wheat.

ISBRANDTSEN

This doctrine of comparative advantage was seized upon a decade ago by the redoubtable Danish-American, Hans Isbrandtson, when he insisted on running Chiang Kai-shek's blockade of the entire Cold War. We offer — they refuse — we offer more — they still refuse — we offer even more yet — and still they refuse.

And so it's not difficult to see where all this will end. We will eventually agree to — and uphold — a nuclear test ban that permits the Communists to cheat.

ASSUMED POLICY

Our foreign policy is based on the assumption that we and the Communists are equal — that if we don't come to an agreement with them quickly, a nuclear holocaust will destroy the world. But if we are really equals, why must we give them wheat at subsidized prices? Why do they need our machine tools so badly? Why are we giving them foreign aid? Why do we allow their embassies to steal our secrets? Why do we willingly give them all of the knowledge and fruits of our productive private enterprise system — when we know communism could never produce such abundance?

In other words, if they are our equals, why are we keeping THEIR system alive? OBVIOUS SOLUTION

Since the only real threat to world peace comes from the Communists, why don't we just cut off the help we're giving them — and let their system fall of its own weight? If we REALLY want peace, that course seems obvious.

So let's do the obvious — break off all diplomatic relations, all foreign aid, and all trade with

of the Yangtze River port of Red Shanghai. The story of Isbrandtson's peace parties behind enemy lines in trading with evil lines just doesn't hold water in anybody and anybody, without an age of totalitarian dictators benefit of subsidies or special favor of any kind, is drawn. Personally, since I want to see matically told in a book by James the government of Mao Tse-tung Dugan, "American Viking," that collapse, I tend to be on the side will be published sometime next of the boycotters who would deny week.

Isbrandtson, a free trader of materials. Yet I realize that the "Adam Smith Party," just-free traders have an argument fed carrying cotton, pharmaceuticals, sugar, soap, candles and purposes, we really do need tungsten into Red Shanghai on from China or manganese the ground that they weren't con- from Soviet Russia, the doctrine of war. The goods that of comparative advantage must be brought out in exchange in tell us to trade.

cluded Red Chinese coal needed. Of one thing I am absolutely for warmth and factory fuel by certain, however: when the U.N. our friendly ally, Japan, then un- votes to grant a special fund of der the tutelage of Gen. Douglas \$1,157,600 to Castro's Cuba in order to construct an agricultural station, the United States (which comparative advantage is that it is a chief financial supporter of doesn't clearly apply in the age the U.N.) derives no advantage of total warfare and the "nation from it, comparative or other- in arms." Assuming that it is our wise. The money is a gift, policy to force Mao Tse-tung to throw-away, which does not re- cease our will in such matters as that the time and energy not releasing American fliers who of Cubans be employed in peace- still being held captive in ful pursuits in order to make Red Chinese prison camps, ev- something to sell to us in ex- Red bit of western wheat that change. By giving something to helps the Chinese communists to Cuba for nothing, we actually keep their underlying population free the time of Cubans to train under subservient control works for such things as the mounting to our comparative disadvantage, and operation of "defensive" Isbrandtson's argument for weapons, and for subversive ac- tivities in Venezuela.

So, when the Conservative par- ty of New York denounces the U.N. gift to Cuba, I say "Bravo." Mao Tse-tung's hold on the Chi- nese in 1949 and 1950. And the voice the Conservative party's Isbrandtson type of argument, may be heard in Washington, when advanced by Canadians to D.C., where both of our older justify selling wheat to the Red parties shilly-shally about giving Chinese in 1963, fails to satisfy aid and comfort to our ideologi- cal anti-Communists of today.

The American Way

How to Negotiate With Communists

By HARRY BROWNE

Americans were shocked recently to find their disarmament negotiators virtually throwing themselves at the Communists — in an effort to arrive at any kind year of a nuclear test ban.

Yet this has been the pattern of the entire Cold War. We offer — they refuse — we offer more — they still refuse — we offer even more yet — and still they refuse.

And so it's not difficult to see where all this will end. We will eventually agree to — and uphold — a nuclear test ban that permits the Communists to cheat.

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So let's do the obvious — break off all diplomatic relations, all foreign aid, and all trade with

To The Point

Conservative Student Groups

By RUSSELL KIRK

Anyone who visits many American campuses must be impressed with the growth of conservative clubs

among our students. The intelligent young people who, a generation ago, turned to socialism or communism as promising a remedy for our discontents have their present counterparts in equally earnest students who look to Edmund Burke and John Adams for the first principles of the civil social order.

Many of these conservative clubs — which have a wide variety of names — are independent of any national affiliation. But there are big national associations, too — the largest of them being Young Americans for Freedom, with headquarters at 167 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Y.A.F. people are interested in political action, and have held several immense rallies in Madison Square Garden. But they also pay attention to the mind, and their Harvard chapter has begun publishing a serious journal. Also, Y.A.F. has a national monthly, "The New Guard."

For a decade, there has existed a national student organization which engages entirely in discussion and education on conservative lines: a tax-exempt foundation, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, at 629 Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia. The I.S.I.'s books and pamphlets are not propaganda, but very

serious intellectual works; and the society may be compared with the Fabian Society of England, so powerful in bringing socialism to Britain — tho the I.S.I. moves in quite a different direction. The I.S.I. sponsors conservatively-inclined speakers of reputation — most of them well-known professors — on various campuses across the country, and holds intercollegiate seminars on vacation time.

Another foundation devoted to the encouragement of conservative opinions among students is the Tuller Foundation, Tuller Building, Red Bank, New Jersey. It is the chief concern of Mr. J. D. Tuller, a retired builder on a large scale, who emphasizes the need for a free economy. The Tuller Foundation has held seminars at Post College, Grove City College, Princeton, Yale, and elsewhere. As a graduate of Cornell, Mr. Tuller is one of several alumni who endorse the active and intelligent undergraduate Conservative Club at Cornell nowadays. Also the Tuller Foundation has given assistance to the respected "Edmund Burke Newsletter," published by the University of Detroit press.

These are not organizations of what is called "the radical right": Mr. Robert Welch's slogans do not attract these students, and Miss Ayn Rand has few followers among them. And tho of course they are thoroly opposed to communism, such conservative clubs know that our age requires more than simple negation. They are turning to the first principles of order and justice and freedom; founded upon the heritage of our civilization and the political experience of this nation.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

IMMINENT

To the Editor:

The present danger from the communist conspiracy is more imminent than ever before. It is time that patriots must pull together. All disagreements about who is the most patriotic should cease. Everyone must do everything they can. The mistakes made one of the few errors they ever make in their fight against our freedom by condemning patriots for their love of country and they have halted that attack, temporarily at least.

The common danger may enhance the chance for a successful battle. Patriots must commend other known active patriots by phoning, writing or visiting them and by recommending them to the general public. We have little left with which to fight except public opinion and we must make the most of it.

H. L. HUNT
1704 Main St.
Dallas, Tex.

ETHICS CODE

To the Editor:

Just want to add my two cents' worth to this code of ethics problem. And I want to say to the voters of this city, I think from what I've gathered about it that they all should get registered and vote "Yes" on it. After all, why are the city

councilmen so against it? Well, folks, there is certainly a reason and you should know why. . . I'm going to urge you to vote for it. Surely, it can't worsen things one bit. And it can always be amended.

I think we should all vote for the lady who is running for councilwoman, too. Let's give them a chance, for I'll tell you if all who got on were women, I am quite sure it wouldn't or couldn't be a bigger mess than it is already and has been now for some years. I even think it would be a very good idea to have a woman president in the White House. All we ever get up there is a spendthrift, money h.o.g., and here, too. While the poor old taxpayers chew their fingernails, they sit back and spend the tax money and travel all over the world instead of taking care of the business we have elected them to do. All we are is the poor old scapegoats.

And the trouble is it's always spent on a lot of foolishness we have no use for at all. Like all this crazy space stuff.

So I do urge you all to get registered and vote and try to stop the waste in city government.

EUNA ELBRADER
321 S. 8th St.

Bids for a Smile

Rollo's mother was greatly distressed because he had such poor marks in his school work. She scolded, coaxed, even promised him a dime if he would do better. The next day he came running pursue, get busy and tell someone. "Oh, mother, I got a President, newspaper editors and hundred!"

Mother: "And what did you get debating false issues like disarmament and start talking up Rollo (without hesitation): "I the only foreign policy that can get forty in readin' and sixty in spellin'."



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Apache Indians Get New School Gymnasium

DULCE, N. M. (AP) — A four-year-old northern New Mexico school district, heavily populated by Indians, received its new \$200,000 gymnasium here in a precedent-setting financial transaction.

The Jicarilla Apache Indians in a split of "spreading our hands across the table," turned over the all-steel, light blue structure to the Dulce Independent School District.

The Jicarillas paid for and built the multi-purpose structure. The school district had failed twice in attempts to get bond issues to finance the construction. Finally they turned to the tribe which had the money and decided to go along with the idea.

The Jicarillas received about \$50,000 monthly in oil and gas royalties. In a 90-minute dedicatory ceremony, the school district gave the tribal council a \$25,000 check

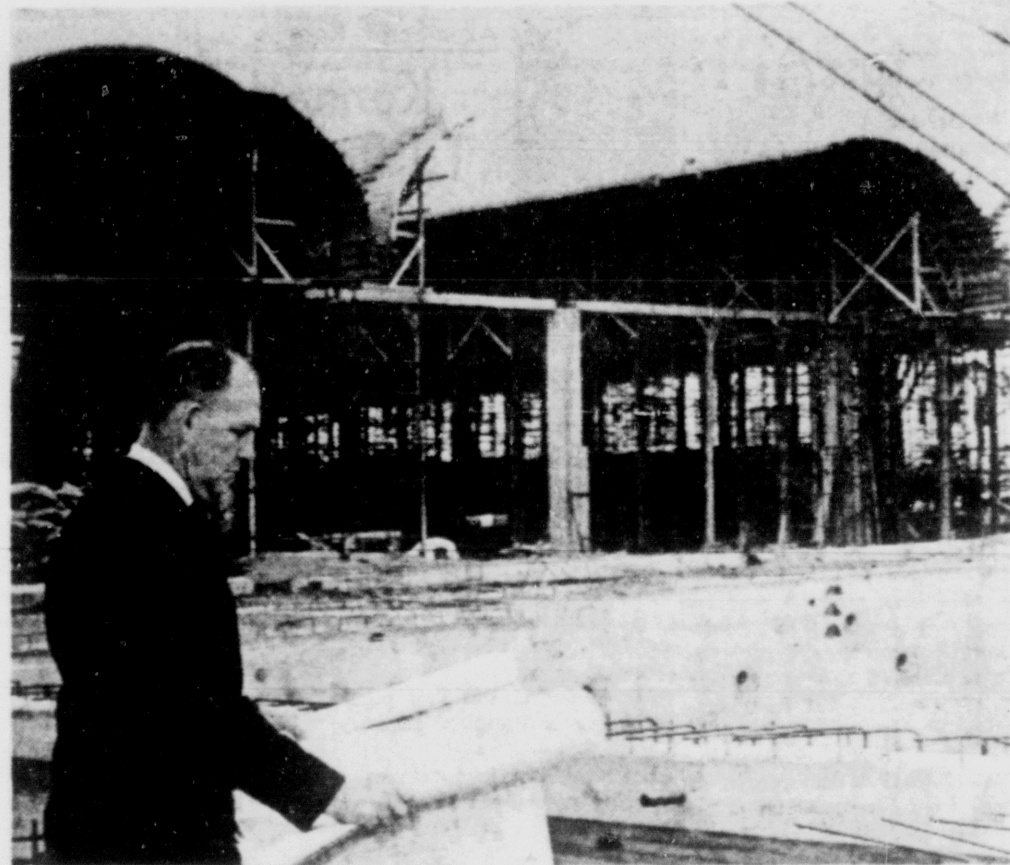
as the first of ten annual rental payments. The school district has a lease with an option to buy arrangement which would call for similar yearly checks plus 5 1/2 percent interest.

The independent school district was organized in 1958. Until that time, the federal government was educating Indian children on the Jicarilla reservation. There were small public schools at Lumberton, Dulce and Governor.

Florida's cultural climate shares honors with its sunny skies as a drawing card for visitors. In the 10 largest cities of the state there are nearly 300 organizations, devoted to art, dance, dramatics or music.

Who The Heck
IS
"CHAUNCEY"?

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CONSTRUCTION CHECK—Dean of Men Juan Reid, former director of athletics, makes an on-site progress check on construction of Colorado College's \$750,000 indoor swimming pool (foreground) and

ice skating rink (rear). The two facilities, the first phase of a \$1,500,000 sports center, are expected to be completed by early summer.

**Fort Collins to Vote
On Airport Proposal**

FORT COLLINS (AP) — An advisory referendum will be held April 2 on whether this city should join with Loveland in building an airport.

Also on the ballot will be eight candidates seeking to fill three vacancies on the five-member Fort Collins City Council.

Mayor Eugene H. Frink, Jr. and Councilmen Ronald O. Roberts and Harry E. Sanford declined to run for another term.

Seeking their seats are Mrs. Lorraine A. Quinn, first woman to run for the council for many years; Harvey G. Johnston, R. L. (Dick) Johnston; Clifford E. Smith, George A. Beers, Marty Falk, Lawrence J. McMillan and Melvin Johnson.

The airport proposal calls for Fort Collins to put up \$250,000 towards the cost of the field to be built about midway between the two cities. They are about 12 miles apart. Both Fort Collins and Loveland now have small separate airports.

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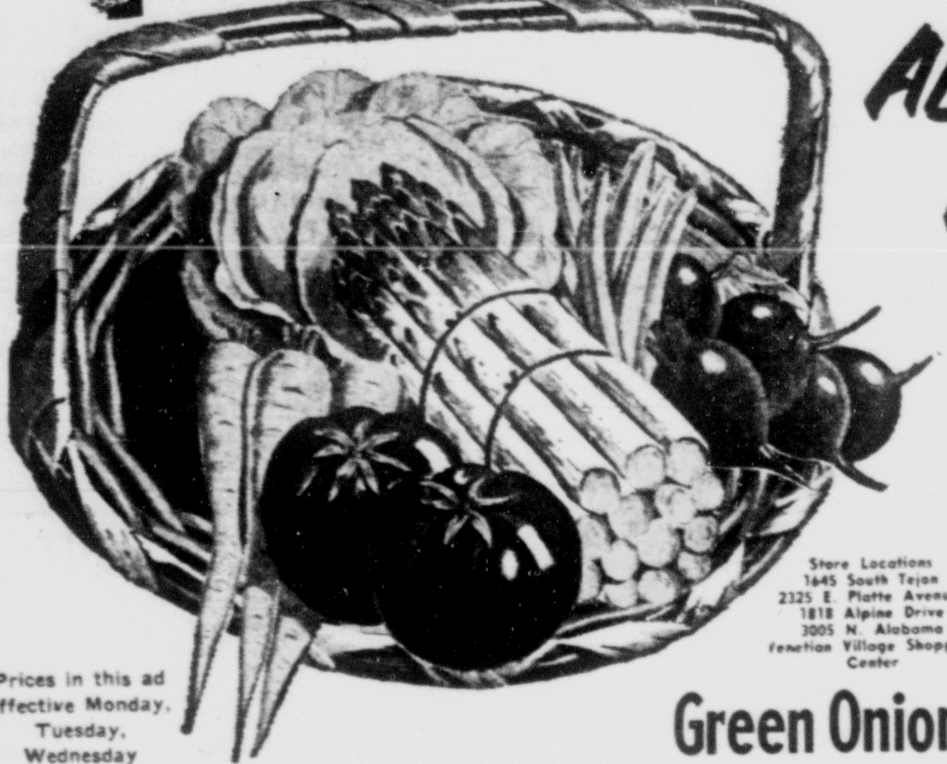
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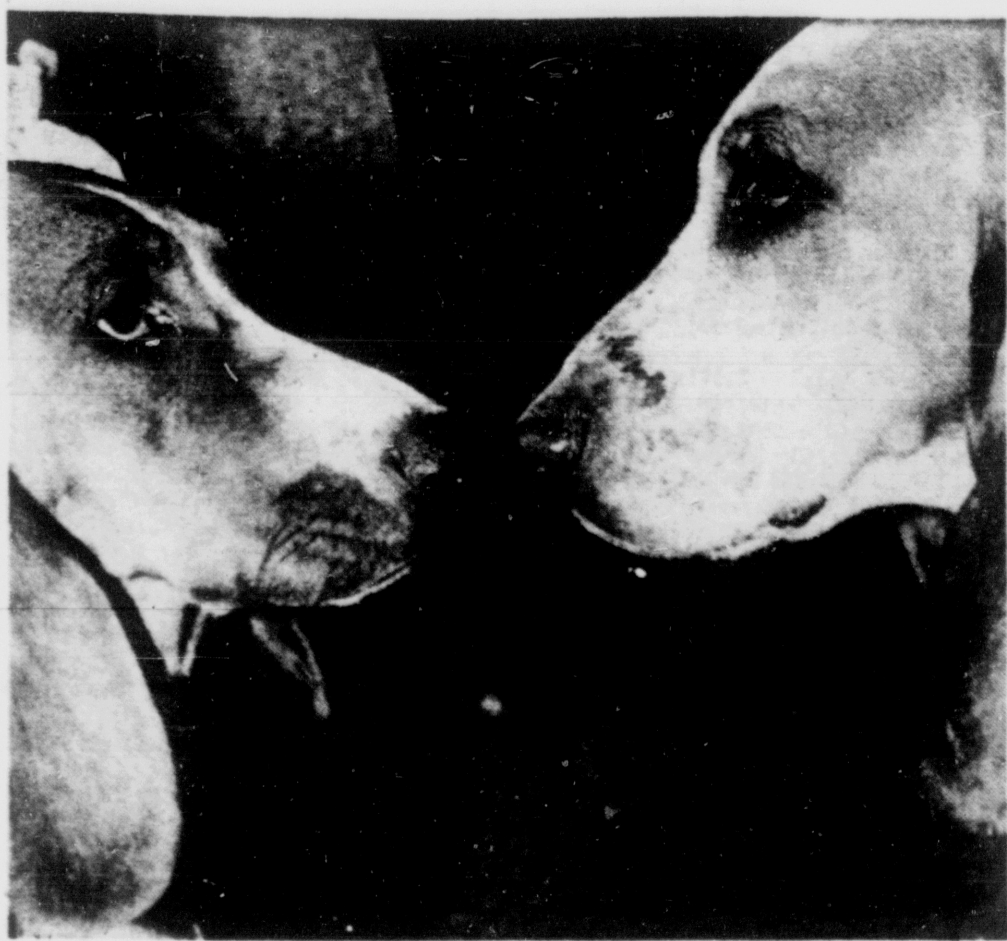
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"HOMEY"

State College Group Gets \$4,300 Grant

A grant of \$4,300 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education has been made to the Associated College of Colorado for a study of maintenance problems on the campuses of Colorado College, Colorado Woman's College, Heights College, it was announced today by Dr. Eugene E. Dawson, president of Colorado Woman's College and of the Colorado independent college group.

Dr. Dawson stated that the grant to the Associated Colleges will enable the four colleges collectively to employ E. P. Wetzel, director of physical plant at Temple University, Philadelphia — a recognized authority in the field — to visit all four campuses and make recommendations to the individual colleges involved.

Dr. Dawson added that increased building activity at all four colleges, as well as mounting enrollments on all campuses involved, make the study imperative.

"We have wanted this for a long time," said Dr. Dawson. "and thanks to the Fund for the Advancement of Education we are now able to have a competent study undertaken."

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, located in New York City, was established by the Ford Foundation.

Astronautical Seminar Set for AF Academy

Several hundred leaders in the fields of aeronautics and astronautics will attend a seminar on "The Airplane in the Space Age" at the Air Force Academy Saturday.

Attending the classified sessions on the Dynasor, X-15, X-20, and RS-70 projects will be members of the Rocky Mountain section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

While their husbands are receiving briefings on the super and hypersonic aircraft, wives of the AIAA members will attend a lecture on cadet life and will tour either Mitchell Hall, cadet dining hall, or the chapel.

At the conclusion of the sessions, AIAA members and their wives will assemble at the Officers Club for a buffet dinner. Following the dinner, James F. Calhoun will give an unclassified program on the supersonic transport.

Camera Club Awards Were Home Life Subjects

"Home Life," was the subject in both monochrome and color for the recent meeting of the Pikes Peak Camera Club.

Winners in prints for the monthly contest were Sam Vickerman, first, for a print entitled, "Homey"; Wanetta Draper, second, for "Good Morning, Dear," and Gene Manfrin for "Where's That Key?" Terry O'Donnell won honorable mention for his print, "Thirsty."

In the open competition in prints

Arena Players Announce First Readings

First readings for the Arena Players 1963 melodrama season will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Iron Springs Chateau, according to Jim Moore, associate producer.

The Arena Players have presented melodramas in the region for the last three summers.

In 1960 the players opened their production at the Alamo Hotel. During the 1961 and 1962 seasons, the melodramas were presented at the Iron Springs Chateau, 444 Ruxton Ave. in Manitou Springs.

Last season "The Sally Catherine Claim" by Lillian de la Torre and "The Gallowing Ghost of Gower Gulch" by George Salem were presented on alternate nights. Two new shows will be presented this season.

Jean Favre, executive producer-director, who is presently on tour with Miriam Makeba, will be here for the readings.

Favre says, "In accordance with the past history of Arena Players, we will continue improving our productions to make them more enjoyable for all who attend."

All interested individuals are invited to attend the readings Saturday.

Washington U Counselor Visits

George Thompson, admissions counselor at Washington University, will be in Colorado Springs on Wednesday, to interview students interested in attending Washington University.

He will visit Wauson High School at 9:30 a.m., Palmer High School at 11 a.m., and Cheyenne Mountain High School at 1:30 p.m. Thompson will work with the counselors at the schools. Further information on the visits may be obtained from the schools.

Arts Society Will Hold Annual Meeting

The Colorado Language Arts Society will hold its second annual meeting at the Air Force Academy March 30.

Programs and reservation questions have been mailed to all Colorado school systems and those planning to attend are urged to reply as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained by writing to: Maj. G. F. Richter, Department of English, Air Force Academy, Colo.

Formed last year by persons interested in improving the teaching of language arts at all grade levels, the society has appointed an advisory council which has been formally recognized by the Colorado State Board of Education.

The program this year will include an address by Gerald Reed, English consultant for the Denver Public Schools and a panel discussion on "Liaison Among Schools" at 9:30 a.m.

There will also be sectional meetings for teachers of all grades who wish to evaluate and criticize language arts instruction.

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Gary Bertrand on Edisto In Southern Hemisphere

Gary Bertrand, engineman 3, Bertrand liked Lyttelton and aboard the ice breaker USS Edisto hopes to go back. He also liked to see the world but he has seen returned his smile and liked him, a good part of it from icebergs too. They would stop him on the of Greenland and Goose Bay street and ask, "What ship are Labrador, to New Zealand and you on?" "Where are you from: the Antarctic."

"Many of them often visited the strange money, Bertrand was born in Pritchett, Edisto. The strange money, and grew up in Palmer Lake. He known by several names, both is the son of the John Bertrands. Bertrand. His solution was of Ben Lomand Ranch there. He to hold out a handful of money attended Palmer Lake Elementary to people, saying, "Take some and School and was graduated in 1960 leave some," which they did' from Lewis-Palmer High School at Monument.

Bertrand found the New Zealand bars unusual. They not only closed at 6 p.m. but the bartenders poured dark beer into glasses with a hose and there were no places to sit. Bars were marked "Public" and "Private." "The only difference is that the private ones had stools," he decided. Bertrand and Anderson took the train to Christchurch and went to a dance.

"If you think they do the twist at home, you should see them twist in New Zealand," was Bertrand's comment. Another day they visited Brighton Beach, where there were fireworks. As far as Bertrand could make out, "It was to celebrate something about someone who tried to blow up Parliament and got caught."

When the ship sailed for the Antarctic, the girls on the dock called, "Go home Yank and take me with you!" By Nov. 13, the Edisto struck the first ice and shortly after got stuck in it. The ice anchor vibrated the ship so that Bertrand could hardly write to tell his mother he still had not received the popcorn balls she sent in September. Freed at last, the Edisto ran up and down cutting a channel and making big circles at each end in which to turn around. Once the Edisto nearly ran over a seal here, and Bertrand snapped its picture. Other seals and penguins were not so fortunate, as traces of blood could be seen on the ice. Soon after this they caught a seal. In Boston there was long up with the task force.

It amazed Bertrand to have it a box of "Mom's" cinnamon rolls, light and the sun shining for 24 hours, unless cloudy, and the temperature 18 degrees. The lowest the sun got was as it looked at the ship left Boston Oct. 1, 1962, spent two days in Norfolk, then 3 p.m. in Palmer Lake. To Bertrand the ice looked like signed up for several study courses, which included practical face freeze quickly.

We go out on the ice and play the ABC warfare defense course catch football or chase the black and white penguins that walk were so hot that Bertrand often like mechanical toys," he wrote slept on deck or in a LCUP boat, home.

Thanksgiving was just another day to him except for wearing his blues, which otherwise were worn only on Sundays and evenings. On arrival at McMurdo, the winter-over base and air strip shore leave, mail and money where an active volcano, Mt. Erebus erupted when the big for the Equator, Antarctic 180th E "Enterprise" was there. Bertrand meridian and around the North Pole. Bertrand found mail and the long in South America to further this interesting pastime. To him going through the canal was the high light of the trip that no one should miss.

If Bertrand had kept a diary it might have read something like eggnog and fruit cake and hear this, "Eat, sleep, stand watch, see movies, study, sleep, eat, eggnog, rough seas, sea-sickness, fuel oil leak in No. 6, fresh water leak on No. 5 to fix, leak on No. 5 got worse. Fixed yard. No a leaking again or No. 6 washed my blue pants, stood watching a piston or someone blowing a piston or someone spotting a killer whale but it was cheering to remember. There's just 17 months left on this 'canoe club.' At Cape Adair the monotony was broken by taking on scientists who had made a survey of the number of penguins. They found 2 1/2 million!"

Feb. 10 proved to be the 90th day of Deep Freeze Cruise. Bertrand missed the celebration cake. He was not on watch or fixing No. 5, but asleep. Summer in the Antarctic was nearly over now. Winter was closing in.

"I felt as cold as a well dried Edisto's will go north soon!" wrote. "The scuttle-but is that the rumor true, the ship headed back in March. Stopping for mail and cargo at mountainous Hallett Station, Bertrand and the crew went ashore and saw the penguin rookery with an overpowering stench of dead penguins."

To Bertrand, the most exciting experience of all was at Ross Ice Sea Shelf where he saw the remains of Little America Base established by Rear Adm. Bird 23 years ago. Looking as if every one had just stepped out, it was embedded in a huge ice berg. One of the Edisto's helicopters landed on the icebergs and found power poles and tops of a radio antenna. Lyttelton, New Zealand, Panama City, Norfolk, Gary Bertrand is wearing a constant smile on his face. He is still a stretch to serve and what he will do afterwards he does not know.

Anderson Rossini Alfred Bebusy Gershwin

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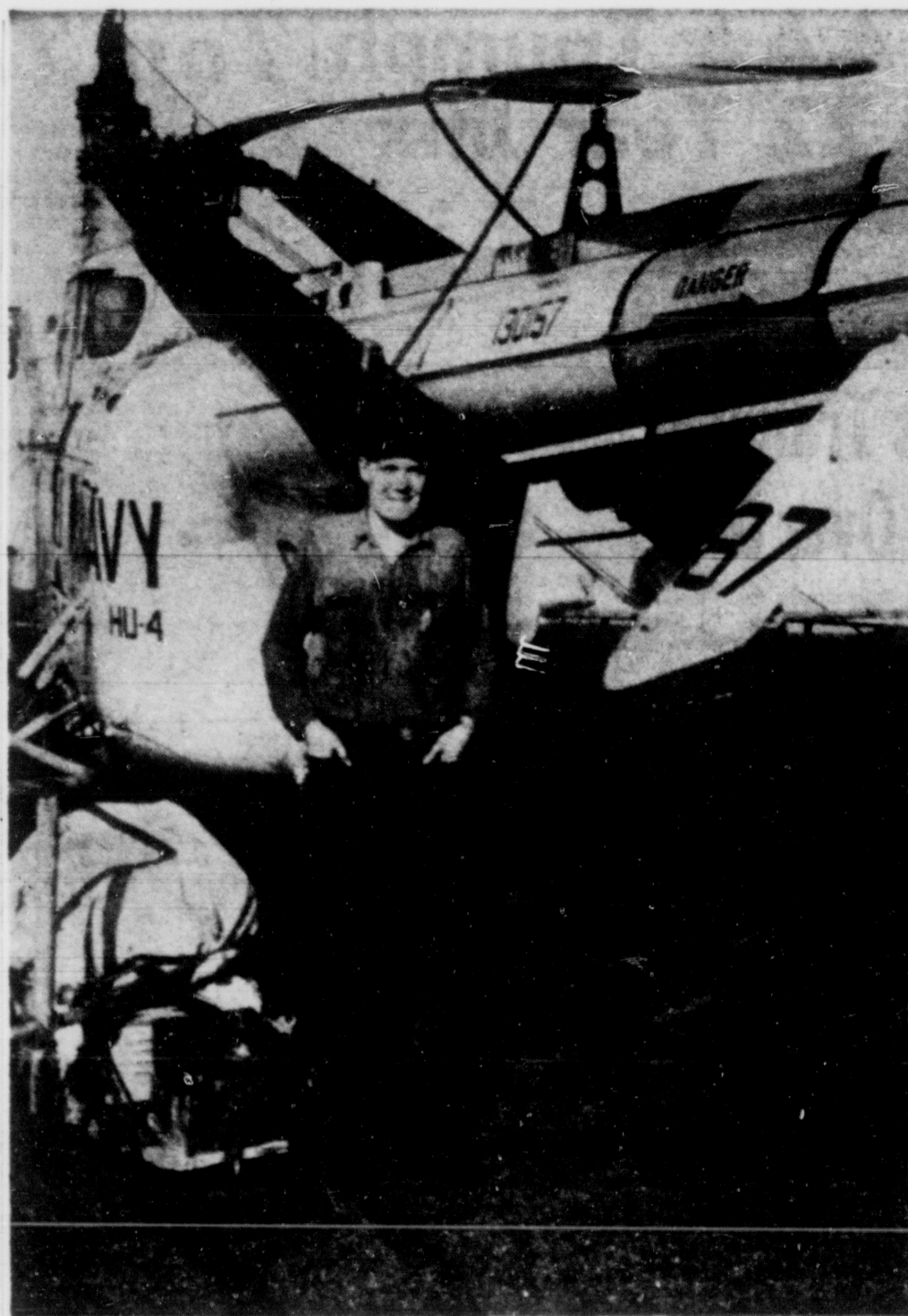
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IN ANTARCTIC — Gary Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertrand of Ben Lomand Ranch, Palmer Lake, poses in front of a helicopter on board the U. S. Edisto in the Antarctic.

Colorado Unemployment Levels in February

Unemployment in Colorado continued to level off last month after rising seasonally for the past four consecutive months, but was 7.8 per cent higher than February a year ago, the state Department of Employment reported today.

According to Department estimates, there were 41,220 individuals seeking work last month, compared with 41,140 in January, and 38,230 in February last year. The gain in unemployment from a comparable period a year ago is attributed to a lower rate of economic growth within the state.

The February unadjusted jobless rate of 5.6 per cent of the labor force was the same as January. The rate for February last year was 5.3 per cent. The national unadjusted rate last month was 6.9 per cent. Department records show that estimated total unemployment reached an all-time high in February 1961 when an estimated 41,223 persons were looking for work. In March 1958, a recession year, the unemployment rate in Colorado rose to 6.1 per cent.

The highest jobless rate in the state last month was 14.1 per cent at Leadville, while the lowest was 2.6 in Sterling.

A one-week study of the characteristics of the insured unemployed last month revealed that most of the claimants were men under 45 years old. More than half of the claimants had been without jobs from 5 to 15 weeks and had been employed in manufacturing. The largest number of all claimants, or about 30 per cent, were unskilled workers.

Denver, the state's major labor market area, was classified last month by the U. S. Department of Labor as an area of "Moderate unemployment," or an area in which job seekers were moderately in excess of job openings.

As yet, however, there is no general agreement among teachers on a number of questions concerning the basic principles of professional negotiations. One objection of the regional conference is to get an expression of opinion on proposed guidelines to negotiations and sanctions.

Some headway toward defining basic principles was made at a November meeting in Washington. Representatives of the DCT, the American Association of School Administrators, the National School Boards Association, and four other education groups reached agreement on several principles.

Three of the principles were that every school system should have written policies and procedures; school boards should hear teacher representatives on all issues affecting the school; and the superintendent should initiate frequent meetings with the board and teacher representatives to discuss problems of mutual concern.

The meeting failed to produce agreement on several other points, mainly those concerning procedures for conducting negotiations.

To register for classes call Nordstrom at 633-7418 or De Vincenz at 634-8043.

Series of Classes Set for Dogs, Masters

Ray Nordstrom will start a series of classes for beginning dogs and their master Wednesday at the 29th Street fire station on West Colorado Avenue.

The course will be one of eight lessons in which the handler teaches the dog to obey the basic obedience commands of "sit," "stand," "down," "stay," "heel," and "come." These commands are taught according to A.K.C. obedience regulations, so that the dogs will be able to continue training for the obedience ring, hunting, breed-showing, etc.

The dogs should be six months old or older and may be of any breed or mixed breeds. Equipment for training is a choke collar or training collar and a six-foot leather leash.

Nordstrom is an A.K.C. obedience judge and has held training classes in Colorado Springs for 15 years. His helper, John De Vincenz, is also experienced in handling all types of dogs in individual problems will be given personal attention.

For registration for classes call Nordstrom at 633-7418 or De Vincenz at 634-8043.

ADC Chorus To Entertain Church Club

The 20-voice Air Defense Command Chorus will entertain members of the Presbyterian Supper Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Centennial Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Ent Air Force Base Chorus, one of the newest military vocal groups, is made up of personnel of Headquarters, Air Defense Command.

Created in June, 1961, the chorus began with three members and grew to its present strength within six months. It was formed to provide an extra-curricular activity presenting an opportunity for participation in a worthwhile endeavor and a cultural experience.

Membership is voluntary; members practice an average of six hours a week with the chorus and many practices are scheduled during after-duty hours.

Selections range from folk songs and spirituals to semi-classical and classical. Specialty acts are also included.

Dr. Loyd Owens is director and Airman 1-C Richard Cotton is assistant conductor.

On March 30, the chorus will leave to tour ADC bases in Alabama, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

Visitors are welcome to Thursday's covered dish supper. Those planning to attend should make reservations not later than Thursday by calling 634-3997 or 633-3905.

Teachers will consider board negotiations. Policies and procedures for professional negotiations with school boards will be a major consideration of teachers attending the Southwest Regional Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers, Thursday thru Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Teachers from seven western states will spend most of the second day of the conference in study and discussion of means for gaining a greater voice in determining their conditions of employment.

Academy History Professor to Teach Seminar

Lt. Col. George V. Fagan, professor of history and director of the Air Force Academy Library, will teach a special University of Denver graduate seminar in American history during spring quarter.

The seminar, to be held at the academy, will be open to all qualified military and civilian personnel in the Colorado Springs area. Classes start March 30 and run thru June 7.

Special topics in 18th Century American history will be covered during the seminar with emphasis on source materials and the bibliography of the period.

Registration will be held at the academy education services office, room 211, Harmon Hall, March 27-28.

Graduate of Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Denver, Col. Fagan is well known as an author, editor, teacher, and librarian.

He holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught history at the academy, Temple, and Naval Academy, Regis College in Denver, and the University of Denver Extension Center in Colorado Springs.

The graduate physics classes in quantum mechanics taught by Capt. Donald A. Cohen and Lt. Harry Morrison of the academy staff, will continue during the spring quarter.

Library Reports Grow

Activities at the Colorado Springs Public Library are keeping pace with the growth of the Pikes Peak Region, according to Mrs. Margaret G. Reid, city librarian.

The 1962 annual report shows that 464,694 items were borrowed last year from the library compared with 426,835 during 1961.

She said that 458,189 books were taken out of the library in 1962, which was considerably above the 422,105 for 1961.

Magazines, pamphlets, clippings, maps, records, paperbacks and records are included among the overall items "borrowed" in the annual report.

Mrs. Reid said that the total number of borrowers at the library at the end of last year was 33,211, which compared with 30,302 at the end of 1961.

Consistent with other growth patterns, Mrs. Reid said the library had 130,472 books to start this year. The library had 117,769 books on hand to start 1962. In addition to the books, she added the library inventory includes the following:

Bound periodicals, 7,636; pamphlets and clippings, 6,653; pictures, 17,600; rolls of microfilm, 913; records, 590; maps, 379; slides and film strips, 284; and Colorado blueprints, 132.

The library reference department answered 24,127 questions last year as compared with 22,883 in 1961. Mrs. Reid said the statistical increase "in no way indicates the increased use of reference material available."

There were many special activities at the library last year, including visits by 2,307 students, Scouts and Brownies. There were also several visitor hours conducted by volunteer members of the Junior League, great books discussion groups, special book collections loaned, National Library Week open house, numerous displays, workshops and in-service training. Numerous improvements were made last year to buildings and services.

Mrs. Reid said the library had 25 staff members last year, two more than a year ago. One significant addition was the appointment of John W. Marshall as business and personnel manager.

The library operated last year on a budget of \$179,760, with \$106,500 of that coming from the city general fund and \$53,250 from the country. School District No. 11 contributed \$1,500. Fines, rentals, etc., added \$5,233 and there was \$5,458 in state grants. Library capital assets are placed at \$553,183.

Student Nurses To Receive Caps Friday

Seventeen students of Beth El School of Nursing of the class of 1963 will receive their caps in a public ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Five members of the class are Colorado Springs women. They are: Pamela Gunz, Margaret Holwell, Elizabeth Kile, Judith Lince and Marian Markkula.

Others from Colorado are: Sally Bellar, La Junta; Vicki Brubaker, Brighton; Nancy Day, Fowler; Paulette Groshans, Holyoke; Nancy Keithley, Manitou Springs; Vicki Kramer, Brighton; Nancy Menlock, Grand Junction, and Linda Morris, Smola.

From out of state are: Vicki DeLonge, Santa Fe, N.M.; Heather Little, Casper, Wyo., and Roxanne Nystrom, Cody, Wyo.

Olive Enquist attends the school from Calle Beisbol, Mexico.

C. Franklin Fielden, executive director of Memorial Hospital, will preside and give the address. Miss Ruth Gaston, class sponsor, will present the class and Miss Mary Flowers, director of the School of Nursing, will award the caps.

Other participating will be the Rev. Halvard H. Running, pastor of Our Savior's; Miss Caryl Drabms, RN, and Mrs. Joan Russ, RN, instructors, Miss Laura Frasca and Miss Judy Cowger senior student nurses, and Mrs. Wendell Helmstad.

Resident Gets Special Birthday Greeting

Mrs. A. L. Magruder, of 827 Valley Rd., received a very special birthday greeting this morning from her son, Ronald.

It was a long long-distance call from Bamberg, Germany, where Ronald is stationed with the Army.

Ronald, a 1961 graduate of Palmer High School, enlisted in the service in Aug. 1961 and has been stationed in Germany for 15 months.

Besides saying "Happy Birthday," Ronald told his family that he had just been promoted to the rank of Specialist 4th Class.

Farmers' AAA Triumph Smashed 22 Year Jinx

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Wheat Ridge capped the most successful Colorado High School Basketball Championships in history Saturday night by smashing the 22 year domination of the Denver and Northern League over the state's top classification.

The Farmers' thrill-cramped 67-64 victory over East Denver gave the Jefferson County League champions the AAA crown. It was the first time since Pueblo Centennial's victory in 1940 that the title had not gone to a Denver or Northern League club.

Liston Breaks Training Unconcerned Over Delay

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, hiding behind a mysterious grin, begins a week's rest today unconcerned when or where he will meet Floyd Patterson in a return title bout.

Liston broke camp in Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday and returned to Chicago to give his injured left knee a rest.

The maneuver, said he doomed all possibilities of holding the bout in Miami Beach April 10.

"What fight?" asked Liston when questioned by reporters about the apparent postponement.

"I'm not mad at anybody. Who wants to fight?"

Liston said he would rest a week before even allowing doctors to examine the knee.

Which he reportedly injured while swinging a golf club in a pose for a photographer.

The injury caused a postponement from the original April 4 date of the fight, diminishing the chances of a financial success at the gate since the tourist season place in Miami ends late in March.

Liston said by resting the knee he is trying to beat an operation more.

"It's not if it's okay after the rest I start a fight town and never was. Nilon training again in Chicago. If not, might sell some peanuts there, then I might have to have the operation."

Nilon owns concession rights at Baltimore's Civic Arena.

What about the fight? "Makes for Baltimore's Civic Arena."

Back in Miami Beach, Jack Nilon, Liston's advisor, said he doomed all possibilities of holding the bout in Miami Beach April 10.

Wednesday to determine when the fight will be held.

Best bet seemed to be that the about the apparent postponement match would be staged in a northwestern city, possibly in June.

Patterson was skeptical about reports of Liston's injured knee.

"Liston has been saying that he could fight me on one leg and blindfolded," said the former champion. "I don't see how such a little knee injury could stop him."

Patterson said he would never give in to Nilon's desire to take date of the fight, diminishing the chances of a financial success at the gate since the tourist season place in Miami ends late in March.

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Top Three -- Plus Beavers -- in Finals

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

Second-ranked Duke clashes the Eastern Regional title game had achieved national prominence last month by shattering Cincinnati's 37-game victory string.

Villanova advanced to the semifinals Thursday night along with Canisius, which eliminated Memphis State 76-67 in the other quarter-final game last Saturday evening.

St. Louis and Miami of Florida gained quarter-final berths, winning a first-round doubleheader Saturday afternoon. The Billikens nipped LaSalle 62-61 and the Hurricanes squeaked past St. Francis of New York, 71-70.

In the other quarter-final round Tuesday night, St. Louis encountered Marquette while Miami is paired with Providence. Marquette and Providence are seeded and received first-round byes.

The winners meet in the other semifinal test Thursday.

The finals will be held Saturday afternoon, preceded by a consolation game for third place.

The NAIA small college championship at Kansas City ended last Saturday night with Pan American of Texas winning the crown. Pan American defeated Western Carolina 73-62 in the final.

After ousting top-seeded Grambling in the semifinals Friday.

Grambling gained consolation laurels with a 107-86 lacing of Fort Hayes State.

In NCAA regional consolation games for third place last Saturday, West Virginia bowled over New York University 83-73 in the Eastern Regionals; Mississippi State topped Bowling Green 65-60 in the Midwest Regionals; Texas, polished off Oklahoma City 90-83 in the Midwest Regionals and San Francisco shaded UCLA 78-75 in the Far West Regionals.

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Miller, Cathy Nagle Win Giant Slalom Race

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — West-erners dominated the alpine and eastern and midwest skier the nordic events in the National Junior Ski Championships at this northwestern Wyoming resort last week.

Cathy Nagle of Ecumclaw, Wash., turned in a sparkling alpine performance, winning the girls' downhill and giant slalom and finishing second in the slalom Saturday.

Dale Miller of Ogden, Utah, won the boys' downhill Wednesday and giant slalom Friday but was off on the slalom and finished 36th.

Jerry Varnum of Augusta, Maine, was the best cross-country skier in the bunch. He won the individual cross country event Thursday, poling the 9.8-kilometer course in 39.48 minutes, and had the best individual time in the five-kilometer cross country relay race Tuesday. His team from the Eastern U.S. division was second to the Southern Rocky Mountain title.

Robert Hedloff of Ely, Minn., tied for first with James Speck of Lake Placid, N.Y., in the jumping event Saturday.

Hedloff had jumps of 148 and 149 feet and Speck made jumps of 150 and 154. Hedloff had better form and both wound up with 210 points on the basis of distance and form.

Dave Rickert of Mount Herman, Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

Cincinnati, St. Louis In Playoffs

By United Press International Cincinnati and St. Louis finished the regular National Basketball Association season Sunday on winning notes and now start the post-season playoff grind.

The Royals, who defeated New York, 116-109, open a best-of-five Eastern Division first-round series with the Nationals at Syracuse Tuesday night.

The Hawks trounced Detroit, 119-105, as a prep for their Western Division playoff opener with the Pistons at St. Louis Wednesday night.

Boston, winning its eighth consecutive Eastern title, waits to play the winner of the Cincinnati-Syracuse playoff in a best-of-seven series for the right to enter the championship round.

The St. Louis-Detroit winner takes on Los Angeles for the Western sectional title.

The Celtics celebrated Bob Cousy Day Sunday and hoped to toast a fifth straight NBA title early next month as they defeat Syracuse, 116-109. Tommy Heinsohn led the Boston attack with 28 points. Cousy appeared briefly and scored eight points in his final regular season game. He retires after the playoffs to become head basketball coach at Boston College.

Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan combined for 51 points as St. Louis hoped to make it a winning habit against Detroit and Oscar Robertson tallied 34 points for Cincinnati as the Royals wound up a 10-2 winning season over New York.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		
	W.	L.
Boston	56	22
Syracuse	48	32
Cincinnati	42	38
New York	21	59
WESTERN DIVISION		
	W.	L.
Los Angeles	53	27
St. Louis	48	32
Detroit	34	46
San Francisco	31	49
Chicago	25	53

Sunday's Results
Boston 125, Syracuse 116
Cincinnati 116, New York 109
St. Louis 119, Detroit 105

Latin American Prize Rookies Slated for Cleveland Berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS old Venezuelan outfielder, and year for champion Jacksonville Tony Martinez, 21-year-old shortstop whiz from Cuba. Both are ticketed for regular berths with the Cleveland Indians—and they showed why Sunday.

Batting in the same leadoff and second spots they occupied last season, they were Baltimore kept its perfect record going in a 4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami; Washington had another homer spree, downing Minnesota 8-5 at Pompano Beach, Fla.; Cincinnati bombed the New York Yankees 6-3 at Tampa, Fla.; St. Louis clipped Kansas City 12-11 at Bradenton, Fla.; Boston beat San Francisco 9-6 at El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh eluded Milwaukee 7-1 at west Palm Beach, Fla.; the New York Mets edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 at St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Detroit whipped Philadelphia 9-3 at Lakeland, Fla. The Houston Colts and the Los Angeles Angels were rained out at Apache Junction, Ariz.



EMOTIONS OF RETIRING ATHLETE—Basketball's man with frozen features and burning drive, fought back tears prior to the Celtics-Syracuse game at the Boston Garden Sunday as Boston paid him the most boisterous, gift-laden good-



By accorded an athlete in its history. Ear-splitting applause rocked the Garden after he was hailed as pro basketball's greatest figure. Only the playoffs stand between the 34-year-old Cousy and his announced retirement from the NBA. (AP Wirephoto)



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Beantown Bids Farewell To All-Time Great Cousy

By BOB HOORING Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP—Bob Cousy sat pale and weary on the trainer's table long after the most thrilling, emotion-draining experience of his 34 years.

"The worst is over now," Cousy said Sunday after the monumental Boston farewell to the all-time great who is ending an unparalleled 13-season National Basketball Association career.

"The playoffs will be nothing," he said in a moving prelude to retirement, the unshakable athlete, as he was wheeled to the clubhouse, wrapped with soles.

He was not alone. Many a grown man cried.

"Few saw the final minutes of a thank you," he had asked.

game in which Boston defeated Syracuse 125-116.

Celtics coach Red Auerbach, who gave Cousy a tearful hug before a standing room Boston Garden crowd and a regional television audience, reflected in the many ear-splitting ovals.

"I've never seen anything like this as a tribute to an athlete. You talk about Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams. This was second to none."

Baseball had had many big men. A retirement in that sport doesn't have the impact that Cousy admitted he had dreaded.

At the moment of this final game, his last season, "How do you say 'I love you'?" he had asked.

For an hour he received accolades, gifts and a message from President Kennedy while he wiped his eyes, wrung his hands, bowed his head, shuffled his feet and waved to the crowd during the many ear-splitting ovals.

When Cousy stepped forward he spoke haltingly, between sniffs and sobs, asking forgiveness that he was using some prepared notes. He hadn't been at all sure he would make it so he had given another copy of the notes to a non-player Johnny Most.

"Normally I think notes don't fit the occasion but there are so many things I would like to say. I want to make sure it gets done," Cousy began. "In my 17 years since I entered Holy Cross I have had many occasions to stand in front of an audience but I'm afraid—the task never has been as difficult—as it is today. Words seem so inadequate."

The Tigers scored five runs in a second-inning burst against star right-hander Art Mahaffey and coasted against the Phillies.

Truckers Scare Phillips On Eve of AAU Cage Meet

DENVER UPI—A revamped Denver-Chicago Truckers basketball team, led by recently-acquired Colorado star Bill Green, served notice to the AAU tourney favorite Phillips 66 Sunday that all might not be roses by forcing the Oilers into an overtime before being subdued 78-76.

The Truckers, behind Green's 26 points, led almost all the way in the pre-tournament exhibition game before the Oilers managed a 48-48 tie at the end of regulation play.

The two teams, along with the Akron Goodyears and the Armed Forces All-Stars, have drawn first round byes in the 12 team tournament opening here Wednesday.

In other action today, the North Central regional berth was decided at Marshalltown, Iowa as May's Builders of Arkansas City, Kan.,

beat Star of Behlans of Columbus, Mo.

The AAU tournament will begin here Wednesday with 12 teams in competition. Those entered will be Phillips 66, Akron Goodyears, Armed Forces All-Stars, Federal Old Line Insurance, Seattle Pacific, North Pacific, Region I, San Francisco Saints, South Pacific, Region II, May's Builders, Arkansas City, Kan., North Central Region III, Wendover, Utah, Rocky Mountain, Region IV, Prince Electric, Enid, Okla., South Central, Region V, Marion Kay, Brownsville, Ind., Great Lakes, Region VI, Al Marone's Bachelor Arms, Buffalo, N.J., North Atlantic, Region VII, Jacksonville, Fla. All-Stars, South Atlantic, Region VIII, D.C. and Phillips.

Ken Charlton Seeks Berth On Truckers

DENVER UPI—Colorado's amateur, hobbled, honored Ken Charlton said Sunday he would like to join the Denver-Chicago Truckers for this weekend's AAU tournament in Denver.

Coach Les Lane of the D-C team, which acquired Bill Green of Colorado State University for action beginning Wednesday, said he would like to add both Charlton and his teammate, Milt Mueller.

Charlton, who pot-shotted his way to honors as the most valuable player of the regional NCAA Midwest Tournament last week end, said he had not heard from Lane since the tourney but had talked earlier with him concerning a spot on the D-C team.

Mueller couldn't be reached for comment.

Charlton said he hoped his badly swollen knee would be healed by the time the AAU tourney opens.

Military Intra-Service All-Star Team Selected

DENVER UPI—All but two men were named to the military's intra-service all-star basketball team here Saturday following Army's dominance of a three-day round robin tournament.

The team was chosen by a four-man sports council to play in the National AAU Basketball Tournament in Denver this weekend and in the Pan American Trials April 1 at Kansas City. Its makeup showed, in the number of Army players, the dominance of the preceding games.

The Marines placed Jim Myers, the Air Force placed Jim Myers, the Air Force placed Jim Myers, the Air Force placed Jim Myers.

Army won games from all opponents, beating the Marines 100-59 Saturday, Navy, second in the three-day tourney at Lowry Air Force Base, beat the Air Force 81-68 to take a 2-1 record; the Marines were third with a 1-2 record and the Air Force went winless.

The selecting council said it would choose two more players before the AAU tournament begins Wednesday.

Mahovich Misses Hockey Game Sunday

NEW YORK UPI—Frank Mahovich, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, the National Hockey League's leading goal producer, missed Sunday night's game with the New York Rangers because of the effects of a flu attack. He is expected to return to action Wednesday night against the Montreal Canadiens.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh close Milwaukee 7-1 at west Palm Beach, Fla.; the New York Mets edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 at St. Petersburg, Fla.; and the trotty whipped Philadelphia 9-3 at Lakeland, Fla. The Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Angels were rained out at Apache Junction, Ariz.

Davalillo, International League batting champion last season with a .346 average, ripped a triple, double and single against the Cubs. Martinez, tabbed by Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbets as "the Indians' shortstop, period," collected four singles in his first trips.

Jackie Brandt's two-run 400-foot homer off Ed Roebuck with two men in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Orioles an exhibition record.

The Senators banged out their homers for the third game in a row in beating the Twins. Chas Hinton, Don Leppert and Tom Brown, the bonus rookie signed off the Maryland camp less than three weeks ago, connected for Washington.

Gordy Coleman and Wally Hedford the Reds' 12-hit attack against the Yankees with a homer, double each, while Mickey Maksemacked a tape-measure homer for the world champs.

The Cards overcame the Athletics after trailing 10-0. St. Louis poured across eight runs in the seventh, then won it in the ninth on Carl Sawatsky's pinch homer and rookie Jeff Long's run-scoring single with two out.

The Red Sox managed to tie the Giants for the first time in four tries this spring by getting eight runs off Jack Fisher in the 5th, 6th and 7th innings.

The Pirates tagged Wally Spann, Carl Willey and Cecil

ACCOUNTANT SENTENCED
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A public accountant was sentenced here to serve 90 days for failure to file his own income tax returns, but was given a stay of execution so he could complete 1963 tax returns for his clients.

George Little, 62, pleaded guilty. The government said his income for 1958 and 1960 was more than \$32,000. Little said he did not file returns those years because he did not have the money to pay the taxes due.

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Switch your headlights to low beam in sleet, fog and snow to increase visibility. Also periodically wipe off headlights, rear and side windows and signal direction shields in bad weather.

He Wants Big Mo Anchored In Tokyo Bay

TOKYO (UPI)—An American artist in Tokyo says the battleship USS Missouri, on which Japan surrendered in World War II, should be anchored permanently in Tokyo Bay to remind Japanese of the folly of military adventures.

"Remember the Missouri!" is the catch phrase coined by artist Walt Keane, whose pictures of mournful, big-eyed slum children won him an international reputation.

The 44-year-old artist recently was in Tokyo to supervise publication of a portfolio of his paintings.

Keane tells Japanese friends the battleship should be anchored right on the spot where the Japanese took place.

"As in the joke about the guy who tries to kiss every girl he meets. I get a lot of cool stares," Keane concluded. "But you'd be surprised at the number of affirmative nods."

The Missouri now is berthed in Bremerton, Wash., with the U.S. mothball fleet.

Suggestions have been made for its enshrinement at San Francisco, St. Louis, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Pearl Harbor.

Keane said most of his support for the idea comes from younger Japanese, who think the older generation needs a permanent reminder of the disaster to which Japanese militarists led the country.

"It already has cost me a few friends," Keane said. "But I still think it is a good idea for all concerned."

Keane's suggestion so far has drawn no comment from Japanese government circles.

However, a high ranking Japanese police official expressed opposition in practical terms.

"It would be a terrible headache," the cop said. "Think of all the men we'd have to tie up guarding the ship from rightists and veterans groups."

In Orlando, Fla.'s quarter-million-dollar professional Orange Blossom Playhouse the boxes are equipped with hearing aids.

Beria's House In Moscow Said To Be Haunted

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP)—If Moscow has a haunted house, it is the home of Lavrenty P. Beria, chief of Joseph Stalin's secret police.

Russians and foreigners say strange things go on there at night: strange lights hover over the roof on certain occasions.

They insist it's a meeting place for black cats.

Late at night, Russians returning home on foot cross to the other side of the street.

Hundreds of Soviet citizens remember that day in June 10 years ago when a squadron of tanks rolled down Tchaikovsky Boulevard and surrounded Beria's home.

Whether Beria was arrested then at home or at a meeting in the Kremlin is still uncertain. Soviet leaders have related several versions.

But the tanks were there that day in June and wild rumors followed their appearance and Beria's execution.

The house became a kindergarten—but not for long.

"My little boy was there for a while," said Lydia A. Smetanova, "but he became nervous and frightened. I removed him. The place was haunted."

Another mother whose child was at the school said, "She couldn't sleep when she was there and she finally begged me not to send her there anymore."

Other Russians scoff at the idea that the house is haunted, but many admit they wouldn't like to live there, even if it meant the luxury of space and a bedroom for every member of the family.

Today, Beria's old home is the Tunisian Embassy.

Friends of the Tunisian envoy say that as far as he is concerned it's just another house.

"But not the wife of his predecessor," said the wife of a European ambassador. "She was frightened to death of the place. She said all sorts of strange noises kept her awake. There were moans and groans and unexpected footfalls and slamming and banging of doors."

One old Russian woman walks past the house with head erect. She wasn't afraid of it when Beria was alive, and she's not afraid of it now.

She was moved in 1951 from a house being demolished and found herself in a room across a side street from the Beria residence.

"Every time I tried to walk on the sidewalk, a uniformed policeman would run me away," recalls Elizaveta Kazanina. "They would say to me, 'Get off the sidewalk, boushka (grandmother, he's about to arrive).'"

One day she happened to be cleaning her apartment house as Beria arrived in his limousine.

She dashed across the street and shouted, "I want to talk to you." Beria halted, spun around and, in amazement, asked her what she wanted.

"You," she said with all the scorn she could muster. "You who like a great gross bedbug has polluted himself with the blood of the Russian people. I'm sick of you."

Beria's bodyguard roughly hustled her away.

She ended up with a three-year sentence for what they called anti-state behavior.

Nowadays she is back in her old room, across from the Beria house with its high brick wall. Does she think the house is haunted?

Bobushka Kazanina says: "I don't know because I've never been inside it and I don't want to, but if any house in Russia is haunted, then it's this one. It has reason to be."

SUBWAY TO TRACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Racing Association spent \$1 million to build a subway station at the gate of Aqueduct. Subway specials bring turf fans from Times Square to the track in about 30 minutes.

Dear Gals:
Just try cooking pork chops with cornmeal instead of flour. It's terrific. —Heloise

What a wonderful mother you must be! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Here is what I consider a different way to fix pork chops. I dip my pork chops in cornmeal and then fry them until they are golden brown. Leave them in the skillet and bake them in the oven at 400 degrees for about 45 minutes. They come out real tender and are not greasy at all. —Mrs. H. Morrison

Dear Heloise:
I knotted the drawstrings of my baby's gowns together so they can't tangle in the wash. This saves me from untangling them at wash time. —Carolyn Naus

Dear Heloise:
I have no table tennis balls so I couldn't try this hint. If yours are dented, why not try it? You've nothing to lose. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
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GEORGETOWN (UPI)—The all-woman Clear Creek County Democratic Central Committee—"The Petticoat Brigade"—has been elected for another two-year term. Members are Grace Long, chairman; Mrs. Mary Brumbaugh, vice chairman; and Mrs. Pearl Straub, secretary. All were re-elected unanimously.

CONVENTION DISCUSSION — Dale Seiders, (center), chairman of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce Conventions Committee, spoke to the Round Up Club last Thursday regarding the importance of conventions income to the economy of the Pikes Peak Region. Seiders reviewed the convention dollar breakdown (chart with Ranch House, Phil Layton, (right), and Will Jurgens, director of conventions, (left), as well

as member of the Round Up Club. The basis of a \$100 per convention delegate is gauged by an average expenditure per delegate of \$30 to \$35 a day. The average convention lasts three and one-third days. Seiders remarked that, "Every-one benefits from conventions either directly or indirectly. Therefore, everyone should be acquainted with the free service provided by the Chamber of Commerce Conventions Department."



HI-FI GIFT—The radio-phonograph hi-fi combination, center, was presented recently to Ft. Carson's 267th Signal Company from the Colorado State Rifle Association. The gift, which included two speakers and \$50 worth of records, recognized 267th support to the state matches sponsored by CSRA in May, 1962. From left are 267th 1st Sgt. Vernon M. Howard; Lt. Col. Edward Bar, U. S. Army Garrison; J. F. Woods Jr., CSRA president; Major Theodore Zimmerman, Army Air Defense Command and CSRA executive for pistol; C. C. Unger, executive for highpower rifle; and Capt. Dennis Day, 267th commander. (U. S. Army Photo)

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

"When I need sheets for my baby's bassinet, I make pillow slips from embossed plisse, long enough to fold the top under about 4 inches, and pin on the underneath side of the bassinet pillow. I pin rubber sheeting around the bassinet mattress and then put on my pillow slip. When baby spits up on them, these slips may be washed and no ironing is required."

After the baby has outgrown the bassinet, the rubber sheeting can be cut to fit inside of the pillow slip and put on the crib, crossways under the baby, with enough excess to tuck under the sides.

By putting the rubber inside of the pillow slip, mother saves changing sheets and laundering them. The pillow plisse slip is easy and quick to remove and washes beautifully. It looks much nicer than a plain rubber sheet on a baby bed.

If the plastic pockets on baby's bassinet are torn, make a new pocket from terry cloth and fasten it with safety pins.

I also make a pillow slip out of terry cloth to cover the pad on top of the bathmat, using colors to match my baby's room.

If the shelf under the bassinet is chipped or makes noise when a powder can is put on it, cover the shelf with adhesive plastic.

If your lamp shade in the babies bedroom is paper and gives too much light, cover it with wall paper.

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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q. 1—As South you hold:
Spades, A-K-6; Hearts, A-K-5; Diamonds, 10-9-8-3; Clubs, A-K-Q.

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 N.T. Pass 3 Spds. Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Nothing more aggressive is indicated. Your opening bid of two notrump was based on 23 points and has the infirmity of an unstopped suit, which is exceptional. Unless partner can take aggressive action on the next round, there will be no slam.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
Spades, 6-2; Hearts, K-6-4-2; Diamonds, K-5-3; Clubs, Q-8-4-2.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 Spd. Del. ?

What do you bid?

A.—If you are to have a voice in the proceedings, it is now or never, and it is my recommendation that you avoid being shut out. Bid one notrump. This will inform partner that you have scattered values. If you choose to pass, the bidding may progress at so rapid a pace that you may never have the opportunity to enter the picture, for your values are not sufficient to justify doubling the opponents at any low contract which they may reach.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
Spades, A-6; Hearts, 9; Diamonds, A-K-6-4; Clubs, A-K-7-4.

The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 Hrt. ?

What do you bid?

A.—Double. While normally we are disinclined to make a take-out double with hands containing two suits, no other form of action is suitable with a hand so rich in high card values. A false cue bid of two hearts cannot be accepted, first, because insistence upon a false cue bid will not be justifiable, secondly, not sufficient trump support is held for spades, should partner have to play that suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
Spades, A-K-6-4-2; Hearts, A-Q-J-3; Diamonds, 7; Clubs, Q-8-2.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Clb. Pass 1 Spd. Pass
2 Spds. Pass 2 Hrts. Pass
3 Spds. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four clubs. This does not indicate a desire to play at the minor suit but, rather, a descriptive bid on the way to what looks like a certain slam. Your next step will depend upon the character of partner's response. In a less scientific atmosphere, even a direct sporting chance at a slam in spades would not be regarded as out of line.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
Spades, 6-4-2; Hearts, 9-5-3-2; Diamonds, A-J-8-4; Clubs, Q-9.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Spd. Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 Hrts. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. If there is the least temptation to raise the hearts, it should be resisted. Partner has not indicated any special strength by his bid of two hearts. He has merely designated this hand is not suitable for notrump play. From your standpoint the hand is not impressive. Your response of one notrump was based on a high card holding of only seven points, just a point above minimum. There is, therefore, no occasion for you to take further action.

Q. 6—Partner opens with one notrump and you hold:
Spades, A-9-8-4; Hearts, Q-10-5; Diamonds, A-J-8-4; Clubs, 8.

What is your response?

A.—Three diamonds. You have sufficient high card strength for a jump to three diamonds (12 points), but the three diamond bid is superior, for it will produce the same result with the added advantage of providing partner with the opportunity to bid three spades if he happens to have a four card major suit, and with this slightly unbalanced hand a suit contract may prove to be superior.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
Spades, A-J-7-5-2; Hearts, K-J-4; Diamonds, 8-3; Clubs, A-K-Q.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Spd. Pass 3 Clbs. Pass
3 Hrts. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five spades. If partner can protect against the loss of two diamond tricks, you wish him to contract for slam, and he should place that construction on your five spade bid. The Blackwood bid would not be at all helpful to you, for the slam might be there even if partner has only one ace. If he has, for example, a singleton diamond.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
Spades, K-10; Hearts, A-K-Q-J-4; Diamonds, 7; Clubs, J-8-6-4-2.

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

What do you bid now?

A.—There is a choice between three and four hearts, and we have a slight preference for the latter. Partner's fee raise to two hearts indicates a good hand and, with the adverse overall of two diamonds, it is highly likely that partner's values will be in the black suits, which should make the hand fit very well.

MEDAL AWARDED ENT COMMANDER—Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr. (left) Ent AFB commander, receives the congratulations of Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, AIC commander. Following presentation ceremonies awarding him the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding record of coordinating staff activities as assistant chief of staff, AIC, from June 24, 1959 to Feb. 28, 1963. The award cited Col. Cloud for his formulation, establishment and execution of policies and plans to accomplish the command mission, greatly contributing to effective staff management.

(U. S. Air Force Photo)

IDEA PAYS OFF—A suggestion to include the telephone number of the Army Air Defense Command's staff duty officer on all leave forms for emergency purposes has won Spec. 4 David E. Lamson (left) a Suggestion Award certificate. First Lt. Richard H. Walters, executive officer for Headquarters Battery, ARADCOM, makes the presentation. Specialist Lamson's idea, approved for ARADCOM Headquarters use, has been sent to Department of the Army for service-wide adoption. The 22-year-old specialist works in the Adjutant General Section as a classified clerk. He and his wife, Claudia live at 608 N. Nevada.

(U. S. Army Photo)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

LEPROSY RESEARCH

It is possible to grow the bacillus leprosy outside the skin sensitivity are early manifestations. In certain white mice, these manifestations prefer, the rear foot pads, which is logical because they grow best in a cool environment. This may explain why the disease is more prevalent in the United States but less so in the tropics. The disease involves the skin, mucous membranes, and the nerves. It is a chronic disease because of its insidious nature. The disease is caused by the bacterium Mycobacterium leprae. For this reason we need better anti-leprosy drugs and vaccines to cultivate the leprosy cure.

The discovery opens up two important avenues for those specializing in this ancient disease. Mice can be given drugs to determine their effect on leprosy bacilli in the foot pads. This offers an excellent and rapid screening technique for trying a large number of antileprosy chemicals and antibiotics. Different anti-leprosy vaccines are being tested against the organisms cultivated in the mouse foot pads.

Blood Counts

B. M. S. writes: We were discussing blood counts at a friend's house. One woman has a count of 82 and another said hers is 9. How can there be such a difference in blood counts?

Reply

The hemoglobin (iron) content of the blood was measured in percentages for the first woman and in grams for the second. A count of 82 per cent is normal but 9 grams is low.

Humidifying the Home

T. J. M. writes: We are having a problem in keeping the humidity high in our home. Any suggestions?

Reply

Buy a commercial humidifier or resort to older methods such as pans of water on the radiator, a steam kettle, or turning on the hot shower several times a day.

Skidding

B. C. writes: Can spastic colitis be the aftermath of a fall on the ice?

Reply

Only if it hurt your pride.

A Big Boy Now

A. S. writes: What do you recommend for a 15 year old boy who sucks his thumb and two other fingers?

Reply

A psychiatrist.

Today's Health Hint

Balance work, recreation, and rest.

Approximately two out of five executive positions in American industry are filled by professional engineers.



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A Big Boy Now

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H. In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

Rioting Students Cause Study of Florida Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

During Easter Week two years ago, mob violence broke out in the Florida resort city of Fort Lauderdale. Thousands rioted in open rebellion against authority. Police used clubs and high-pressure hoses to put down the melee. Three hundred were arrested and stuffed into jail cells.

The rioters were not criminals, nor political agitators. They were not men driven mad by hunger, nor the oppressed infuriated by injustice.

Fort Lauderdale alone has spent more than \$11,000 on such a study, and the Florida resort—which expects an influx of 40,000 students this Easter—now believes it understands the problem and knows its solution.

They were college students, events and talent contests on the beaches. By night, they danced the twist in a beach area set aside for their exclusive use. Wary police stood by with nothing to do. But not every resort area agrees with the Fort Lauderdale solution. Seaside, Ore., where nearly 2,000 young people rioted last Labor Day weekend, feels adult-supervised entertainment for youngsters is a bribe to behave. It believes the answer lies in stricter law enforcement.

Newport Beach, Calif., which expects from 20,000 to 30,000 young people during Easter Week, is pursuing a policy of "firmness with fairness," said Police Chief B. James Glavas.

"We're perfectly agreeable to their having a good time if done with good judgment and discretion," he added.

During Easter Week, Glavas said, Newport Beach will have the maximum number of police on the streets—"every officer we can scrape up. All officers will be on a shift and a half."

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LAND OWNER—Sgt. 1 C. James L. Dunn (right), the U. S. Army Air Defense Command "Crusader of the Year," left Colorado Springs with a deed to one square foot of land atop Pikes Peak as one of the prizes given to him during his visit here. Blakemore McCarty, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the crusader document on behalf of the City of Colorado Springs. Sergeant Dunn of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 43d Artillery, Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., was selected by the commanding general of ARADCOM as the top reenlistment noncommissioned officer for 1962. The sergeant came to Colorado Springs for four days to receive special honors by ARADCOM Headquarters and community organizations. (U.S. Army Photo)

Mental Hospital Job Standards May Be Lowered

DENVER AP—Requirements which physicians and psychiatrists must meet before they can practice at Colorado State Hospital and Ft. Logan mental Health Center would be altered under a bill approved by the Health and Welfare Committee of the Colorado House of Representatives.

It is intended to ease recruiting problems for the institutions. The measure, completely rewritten by Rep. Frank Evans, D-Pueblo, represents an agreement of the Colorado Medical Society, State Department of Institutions and the State Hospital, said the committee chairman, Rep. Rex Howell, R-Grand Junction.

It gives non-citizens the same treatment as citizens, provided they can speak and write English. The bill exempts the psychiatrists and physicians from having to qualify under Colorado's Medical Practice Act and Basic Science Act as long as they treat only patients at the institutions. They must have a license to practice in some state or in Canada and must meet requirements on intern and residency training.

Physicians who cannot qualify fully under these standards must pass the Basic Science Act and Medical Practice Act but would be given nine months to qualify, rather than the present six months.

A bill by Rep. Reginald Howard, R-Boulder, which would add to grades to state civil service schedules for psychiatrists also was reported favorably by the committee. It makes possible payment of state salaries slightly above \$35,000 a year to top psychiatrists, Howard said.

MOVIES ALOFT
NEW YORK, UPI—Beginning May 1, Trans World Airline will show first-run motion pictures to all its passengers on trans-Atlantic flights. The line has been showing films to passengers in its first-class section for 18 months.



GERMANY BOUND—Army Specialist Four John K. Parmenter, Fountain, recently departed from Ft. Riley, Kan., with other members of Company D of the 1st Infantry Division's 28th Infantry for a six-month tour of duty in Germany as a part of Exercise "Long Thrust VI." Spec. Parmenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Parmenter, who live at 121 Hanover Ave., entered the Army in June, 1961 and completed basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Fountain, Fort Carson High School. (U.S. Army Photo)

Many Die Needlessly From Cancer of Cervix

By LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University medicine today is the detection of disease in large numbers of people. Ideally, physicians are constantly seeking techniques that will diagnose diseases before they reach their danger point.

The most obvious and probably most successful of modern mass screening procedures is the chest X-ray for tuberculosis. By taking the few minutes needed to climb aboard the X-ray mobile to be photographed, the patient saves himself time, money, and inconvenience. And the physician benefits by being free to concentrate his talents on the treatment of the disease discovered by the screening.

No mass screening method is really a substitute for a personal medical examination. But it pays to be realistic. In the first place, most people simply are not in the habit of making periodic visits to their doctors. In the second place, there are not enough doctors to handle mass examinations.

So the aim of diagnostic screening is to pinpoint single diseases which can be cured if detected early enough. Thousands of persons die annually from diseases that could have been cured had they been caught in time.

One such disease is cancer of the cervix. It is estimated that 10,000 women die annually from this disease in the United States—and die needlessly. Virtually every victim could be cured if she took the time or the opportunity for an annual PAP test.

But only about 15 per cent of all women do, leaving 85 per cent who run the risk of passing through the curable early phases of this disease undetected. These finally come in for treatment when the symptoms are painful and obvious—and incurable.

Dr. Hugh J. Davis, a Johns Hopkins Medical School gynecologist, was aware of these percentages and decided to try to do something to improve them. While doing research in Denmark about two years ago, Dr. Davis developed a do-it-yourself cancer detecting kit which could be sent to women by mail. The kit consisted basically of a soft plastic pipet and a set of instructions on how to use it. The women were told to collect their cervix cells by vaginal insertion of the pipet, then to send the device containing cell specimens to a special laboratory where the PAP test was performed on the cells.

About 90 per cent of all Danish women who were sent pipets returned them with cell specimens.

About 11 cancers were detected per thousand responses, slightly above the average cervical cancer prevalence of ten per thousand.

The Danish response was so good, in fact, that on returning to the United States, Dr. Davis decided to try it on a small American population. He chose as his pilot area Washington County, Maryland, and secured the cooperation of the county medical society and the support of the American Cancer Society.

Over the next eight months, the entire 30 to 45 year old female population of Washington County will receive pipets in the mail. About 10,000 women in this susceptible age group live in the county. About 100 of these are statistically presumed to be in the early stages of curable cervical cancer.

To date, about 280 women have returned cell samples. Of these, one cancer was found in its early stages and other samples were labeled suspicious. The woman in whom the cancer was detected has since undergone successful surgery hysterectomy. Personal physicians are contacted when ever suspicious cells turn up.

Dr. Davis says the mail detection method is not to be considered a substitute for personal examination. The kit, he says, is extra protection—a cheap and efficient way of getting to that 85 per cent who do not see their doctors.

If the method ever becomes nationwide, cervical cancer could conceivably become a disease of the past, thanks to a modern, imaginative mass screening procedure.

FROM FILE 7 is a weekly feature distributed by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

New Denver State College Is Backed

DENVER (UPI)—Seven Denver civic organizations here announced their support for a new state college in Denver, established by the fall of 1964.

The groups are the East Denver Ministerial Alliance, the Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, the Committee on Racial Equality, the Greater East Denver Action Committee, the Links, the Park Hill League and the Urban League.

Sebastian C. Owens, executive director of the Urban League and spokesman for the groups, said they were "deeply concerned with the present limitation of opportunity available to a large percentage of Negro and other youths in the Denver area to secure a college education because of low family income."

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